DEVER DECLARES PROHIBITION ISSUE DESPERATE

"VOLSTEADISM" IS MAIN ISSUE SAYS GEORGE BRENNAN

Senatorial Democratic **Nominee Outlines His** Platform

Springfield, Ill., April 23-(AP)-Declaring that prohibition is the question uppermost in people's minds, Volsteadism a "digrace" and "in conflict his candidacy for United States senator before the Illinois democratic state new democratic platform.

His contest for the place with the "The world court question", he added, "is no issue."

"I am making repeal or modification of the Volstead act the domin- been. ant issue of my candidacy because the people of the United States have given it that rank

Is "One Question" Wherever you go it is the one differences of opinion are definite and what legal right Small holds office. positive. Let us have a referendum on the question. When Illinois votes to end the disgrace of Volsteadism, as what legal right Small holds office.

Other planks were "Smith and Small," reapportionment, home rule, water ways, highways, charity and "The Welfare of a Carrier," Paper ers will no longer fear to vote their ment.

Turning to the world court issue, Washington "enact appropriate legis- W. H. Tulley of Dixon. the League of Nations machinery, in- the farmers of Illinois," it read. cluding the so called world court."

was no issue between them.

"If he still attempts to make the in proceedings against Small. world court an issue," he asserted, his quarrel is with his own party platform and President Coolidge. Had been in the United States Senate in world court. My republican op-, bent could have done no more.'

Home Rule for Cties reapportionment fight between Chicago and down-state, the candidate said

ern itself in these details that are tion" was the next plank peculiar to itself and in which it pays all the cost of government.

"There is no good reason why the "right to regulate and control their people of Chicago and of down-state public utilities" was next. should ever be at cross purposes. We hostillty in Chicago to downstate peo- system" was the seventh plank, and ple or interests. If there is down, the eighth declared for extension of

cago, it is not well founded by conceding to Chicago a larger al necessities." measure of home rule in the local affairs that are peculiar to that great

Dumuncation of Act

"Downstate interests cannot be the revenue amendment. harmed by conceding to Chicago and Cook County their constitutional pro-

Nearly half of the address was devoted to denunciation of the Volstead act and arguments advocating a return to light wines and beer.

"Worst of all," he said, "are the undermining effects of Volsteadism. It is like the rotten apple that spoils the barrel. It is destroying respect for all law and for government itself. Among the youth of the land-girls as well as boys-it is producing conditions that make fathers tremble and cause mothers to weep in agony.

"A return of the saloon is no part of my proposal. I am opposed to that. I stand for such modification of the Voistead act as will permit the iawful manufacture and sale of light Wines and beer."

Many Tournaments at

Clinton Country Club E. H. Christy, chairman of the sports and pastimes committee of the Clinton Country club, has announced an interesting program for the 1926 season. The program is one of the heaviest tournament schedules ever with Sterling-Rock Falls, Rock River Country club, Polo, Dixon, Morrison

and DeWitt. Other matches with nearby clubs may be added later. In addition to inter-city matches Clinton will this year entertain the fair through Sunday; slightly warm-Lincoln Highway golf tournament on er tonight in northeast portion; cooler July 14-15. Morrison, Rock River, De Saturday.

Kalb, Polo, Dixon and Clinton will compete. The first program of the night and possibly Saturday morning the count of nine season is scheduled for Wednesday, followed by fair through Sunday;

Validity of Motor Vehicle Law Upheld Saturday.

on each taxicab was upheld by the er Checker Taxicab Co. of Chicago.

"PRACTICAL TEMPERANCE" IS WAR CRY OF DEMOCRATS OF ILLINOIS IN COMING POLL

OF DISTRICT TO

sociation Here To-

morrow Night

ford and John L. Hackett of Polo.

Paper-"Claims and Wrapping

Vocal solo-Charles Swim, Dixon.

Owing to the length of the program

papers will be confined to ten minutes

cussion will be confined to five min-

BONDS OF SOUTH

PARK BOARD ARE

in South Part of

Springfield, Ill., April 23-(AP)-

worth of bonds voted in Chicago for

rehabilitation of the Fine Arts Build-

ing in Jackson Park and building of

a convention hall and a women's

INSURES IMPROVEMENTS

ance of the completion of improve-

ments on Soldiers Field at the Grant

Park municipal stadium in time for

the Army-Navy football game next

of the state supreme court at Spring-

fall, was given today by the opinion

field in refiling its opinion validat

ing bonds of the South Park Commis-

The opinion also makes possible

bout here last night. The injury how-

ever, probably saved Montgomery

from more severe punishment and

came just after rising to his feet af-

ter having been knocked down for

Stocks Take Big Jump

hour of trading.

sion to the amount of \$8,000,000.

convention hall.

ed in a tax payer's suit.

Old Injury to Knee

Chicago, Ill., April 23-(AP)-Assur-

Chicago Soon

Selection-Imperial quartette.

son of DeKalb.

ganization.

MEET IN DIXON

Platform Adopted by POSTAL WORKERS State Convention, Hits Dry Laws

Springfield, Ill., April 23.-(AP)-"Practical temperance rather than Spring Session of the Aswith the fundamentals of human na- theoretical prohibition," became the ture," George E. Brennan today laid Illinois democratic war cry today when the democratic platform of ten convention which is here to make a planks was submitted to the democratic state convention.

'We favor the modification of the Illinois Postal Worker's association republican candidate, Col. Frank L. Volstead act," the wet plank said, "so will be held in this city tomorrow Smith, he said must be built on that as to permit the people of the several evening, opening with a dinner to be states in the exercise of their sover- served at the Elks' culb at 7:30. About eignty, to authorize the lawful manu- 250 post office employes from the facture and sale of light wines and northern section of the state are ex-

"We favor practical temperance sion. The program which will follow rather than theoretical prohibition."

Farm relief was the first plank, the ers. Bill Klocke and his Imperial wet plank second and the third was quartette of Sterling and Fock Falls subject of universal interest and discondemnation of the Small administra- will furnish the entertainment featurcussion—the one question on which general determine immediately by The program will be devoted almost

I believe it will, the federal law mak- education, and the revenue amend- read by Lewis Lundberg of Rockford, Demand that the government at John S. Burr of Morrison and Carrier

Mr. Brennap praised Woodrow Wilson lation so that the farmers, who are but asserted that "until there is a the bone and sinew of the nation, shall Dixon. clearing in the political atmosphere not be sacrificed" was the gist of the to become entangled in any part of have inflicted tragic penalties upon nell of Sterling, followed by discus-

The attack on Governor Small was Brennan took this opportunity to the longest plank submitted. It endrap his opponent, Col. Frank L. Smith, ed with a pledge of support to the Aton. by saying the world court question torney General if "without further delay," he acts upon "his public duty"

Attack Smith and Small.

The next plank captioned "Smith and Small" charged that "Smith's nomination was due exclusively to his January, I would have voted against Lundin" and declares that Smith must "accept his full responsibility for the crimes of omission and commission of which the Small administration has Making a passing reference to the been found guilty at the bar of public

A demand that the general assembly one of his issues is home rule for the next January immediately proceed to ties of Illinois.
"It is only simple justice," he said, order that "every area be assured its the largest since the birth of the or-"to let Chicago or any other city gov- constitutional right of full representa-

Home Rule for Cities. Home rule for cities, including the

"Access to the sea" by "immediate belong to one another. There is no construction of an adequate waterway

state hostility or suspicion of Chi- the Illinois paved highways, charging that the last five years of road con "Downstate interests cannot suffer struction "has been subject to politic

"Generous appropriations" for schools and charitable institutions, are declared for in the charity and education plank.

The tenth plank was brief, endorsing

The democrats in the hall of repre sentatives seated all their delegates, building, was upheld by the supreme hope of forming the Lee County years, in building, was upheld by the supreme Home Bureau, (which by the way, is continue their business. portion of representation in the state elected permanent officers and heard court this morning in refiling its the keynote address of Bruce Camp- opinion of February 18. bell of East St. Louis. "It's time to see if the democratic

(Continued on page 2)

WEATHER



FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1926 By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois: Showers tonight and prob-

ably Saturday morning, followed by Chicagon and Vicinity: Showers to

slightly warmer tonight; cooler Saturday and Sunday night; moderate shifting winds becoming fresh northwest

Springfield, Ill., April 23. — (AP) — Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight; show-day's stock market, as a result of the operation. In the operating room markers and oth constitutionality of the motor vehicle ors in east portion; colder in north por-unexpected decrease in the New York when the surgeons were ready to re-along its route.

central portions.

WOMEN OF COUNTY ARE INTERESTED IN HOME BUREAU Argument in Winne-

Meetings This Week to Climax in Session at **Amboy Today**

in many towns in the county prepar- violations of the liquor law. atory to the organization of a County bureaus that it is safe to say if the pected to be in attendance at this ses ly different organizations, the Farm the dinner will be one devoted entire-Bureau and Home Bureau are brothly to topics of interest to postal works for and sister, and help one another

Meeting at Nachusa.

Last evening at the Nachusa church one of these group meetings was held. Miss Lucile Allen of the University of Illinois Extension Course, who has been addressing these meetings throughout the week, was present and addressed the gather-

followed by discussion led by carrier The meeting opened with singing two verses of "America," Mrs. W. L. Reigle, of Franklin Grove, temporary chairman, then introducing Mrs. L. in Europe, it is folly for this country first plank. "Post war readjustments es", paper read by Clerk E. J. O'Con-Guest, and who was heartily encored. then giving a small boy's ideas on sion led by Lyman A. Thorpe of Rocksoap, and the "deceitfulness" thereof. Miss Allen was then introduced and Trombone solo-Earl Senneff, Dixin her kind and charming manner Parcels," read by Chester Freedlund, assistant superintendent of mails of already formed. Kankakee has the Rockford, followed by discussion led by Theodore A. Shumaker of Rochelle. Presentation of new constitution and by laws by constitution commit-Question box-Postmaster Tom Olthemselves.

and those who take part in the disof the housewife. She also mention- predicted equal rights for women. Declaring his independence of any ed briefly the budget system and the Mr. Sheen was born in Peoria coun- influence save that of republican tra DECLARED VALID Insure Extensive Work

Versity with a thorough training, the year in horinar school, and the gan to read law with Ingersoll, Puter a regular republican."

He opened with a plea that the lief bill by deferring for two years the matically say to you that this or that experience before taking up a position with a home bureau. The feder-tion with a home bureau. The feder-tion with a home bureau. The feder-tion with a home bureau is the way to cure this evil.

"Strife and mechanations of foreign basic agricultural commodities to be the practice of law in partnership with basic agricultural commodities to be the practice of law in partnership with basic agricultural commodities to be the practice of law in partnership with basic agricultural commodities to be the practice of law in partnership with basic agricultural commodities to be the practice of law in partnership with basic agricultural commodities to be the practice of law in partnership with basic agricultural commodities to be the practice of law in partnership with basic agricultural commodities to be the practice of law in partnership with basic agricultural commodities to be the practice of law in partnership with basic agricultural commodities to be the practice of law in partnership with basic agricultural commodities to be the practice of law in partnership with basic agricultural commodities to be the practice of law in partnership with basic agricultural commodities to be the practice of law in partnership with basic agricultural commodities to be the practice of law in partnership with basic agricultural commodities to be the practice of law in partnership with basic agricultural commodities to be the partnership with the part al government allows \$1300 for the a nephew of his teacher, Ingersoll, unfund or budget and \$2500 must come der the firm name of Sheen and "Kee from the county. Legality of eight million dollars

zation today, it will certainly arrive lineis before he was victorious. in the near future.

Mrs. Geo. Cromwell Called at Her Home

the rehabilitation of the old Fine Arts building in Jackson Park, a relic of late George Cromwell and mother of I'm enforcing it in Chicago." the world's fair of 1893, as a great The legality of the bond issue providing for the completion of the stadium work and the modernizing of illness. Funeral arrangements and too selfish," he said. the Fine Arts buildings was question. obituary will be published later.

Broadway Street Man

Defeats Montgomery B. E. Smith, residing at 701 Broad-St. Louis, Mo., Arif 23-(AP)-An old way street, was injured at noon today nee injury suffered several years ago in the local NorthWestern yards. Mr. dered Sully Montgomery of Chicago helpless and enabled Jack Renault of Becoming excited the man jumped out of the open door as the car was ! Canada to score a technical knockout motion and injured his hip. in the 7th round of their ten round taken to the office of a physician and later removed to his home.

Mexican is Taken Back to Jail from Hospital

law requiring surety bonds of \$5000 tion; Saturday generally fair and cold- Federal Reserve Bank rediscount lieve him of his suffering, he refused rate and prices bounded upward 1 to to submit to the operation. He is supreme court today, in affirming the | I wa: Cloudy tonight; showers in 5 points. Trading was in enormous now confined to a bed in the county

JUDGE LEECH DECLINES TO HEAR TRIALS

bago Court Caused Him to Come Home

Reckford-State's Attorney William D. Knight is puzzled as to the selection of a judge to try Grace and Jack Mortorano, Peter Sanfilippi and This week meetings have been held and Flora Morehead charged with

nanifested throughout the county, was tried by Judge William Leech, While there are twenty-one Home Bu- Amboy, Attorney Roy F. Hall, counreaus in Illinois, with the newest in bel for the Mortoranos objected to the state convention here today. in this community-but although new the ground that Judge Fred E. Car here its worth has been so thoroughly Tenter could preside as he was present Coolidge. to Judge Leech came after the Ambag madge had fined Charles Newlin, one ment. of Hall's clients, \$500 and costs for

DAN R. SHEEN, PEORIA LAWYER, AND DRY, DEAD

Duetsch of Dixon, who gave two Was Widely Known for His Life-Long Battle on Booze

Sheen, prominent Peoria attorney and rived from a Home Bureau and the widely known as a prohibitionist, died publican official family and the two here at 6 o'clock this morning.

oldest bureau, being ten years old. before he was a voter, Sheen entrench- 12:39 p. m. Bands played a march The organizations are county wide, ed himself in Peoria, then the greatest and the crowd cheered until Smith and anyone is eligible. The home bu- whisky manufacturing city in the had taken the center of the rostrum. world, and took a prominent part in Opening scenes in the republican namely, it spreads information and it every prohibition battle in state. He convention were entirely harmonious. assists women to develop themselves, was elected to the state legislature, Col. Smith called the convention to to make use of latent powers and tal- and was a candidate for mayor, for order at 12:42 and introduced Allenents, and it inspires confidence in governor and for United States Sena- F. Moore, his campaign manager, as tor on the prohibition ticket.

In his first public address, made what looked to be a very doubtful accomplished—she spoke of the "test- Sheen discussed, "Moral Suasion for concord and a united republican front ing circle," which worked in a way to the Liquor Taker and Illegal Sussion in November. assist entire communities, the women for the Drunkard Maker," before a Temporary officers were made per assisting the merchants and the mer-temperance meeting. He predicted in manent and T. J. Miller, Jr., of Dixchants of different towns striving to his first address that he would live on, Rudolph Wippe of Mendota and long enough to see the United States Alvin Bohm of Edwardsville were addgoods which meet with the approval without a licensed saloon. He also ed as assistants to the secretary.

iniversity extension work, of the ty, Nov. 29, 18852, and received a com- ditions, Col. Smith told the republican coung woman sent out from the Uni- men school education. He spent one convention he would "go to the versity with a thorough training, the year in normal school, and then be United States Senate as nothing but

miss Allen's comprehensive and in Miss Allen's comprehensive and in vears Mr. Sheen figured in many imverse much enjoyed wars Mr. Sheen figured in many imverse much enjoyed was made and the said, "and carry out the admonition of Washington, Jefferson and many imverse much enjoyed was made and specific many inverse much enjoyed was made and specific many inverse much enjoyed was much enjoyed was made and specific many inverse many teresting talk was very much enjoyed years Mr. Sheen figured in many imand was most enlightening. Today portant legal battles and built up such In Amboy an all-day meeting is being a large clientelle that he found it al-held in the Methodist church with the most impossible to retire in later

the communities in which Miss Allen question of the right to assess and ocratic one was made to get votes and mittee. talked this week, to form a bureau. collect back taxes on the estate of one But if the organization fails of reall- deceased, to the Supreme court of Il-

Olson Says Dever is "Merely a Catspaw" Omaha, Neb., April 23 .- (AP)-Ed

In a statement to newspapermen States.

Injured this Morning

Mayor Dever of Chicago was intended will meet again.

The ground work for the offer had Senate prohibition committee. He de- been carefully canvassed in recent True Bills Returned clared that the mayor was merely "a conferences between Ambassador Berin the local NorthWestern yards. Mr. catspaw in Chicago's great demoenger and Secretary Mellon and it.

Smith was sweeping up chicken feed cracy." "The Chicago democracy is was indicated that the commission. the Centre College football team, rending in an empty car when the switch crew so wet today that if thoroughly squeez would not be long in making its developed today by a of Senator Curtis of Kansas and started to pull the string of empties. ed there wouldn't even be a vacuum cision. left," he asserted.

Asks \$2,000,000 for a Lincoln Memorial Road Washington, April 23-(AP)-Ex-

penditure of two million dollars for 39 mile Lincoln Memorial road in Mike Moreno, Mexican, who has Illinois was asked today in a bill inbeen receiving treatment at the Dix- troduced by Representative Rathon public hospital, has been removed bone. It would begin at Springfield weighing one half ton, fell upon him to the Lee county jail. Moreno was and would run to Beardstown, pass-After Many Purchases to the Lee county jail. Moreno was and would run to Beardstown, pany here. New York, April 23-(AP)-An ava- dicitis while in jail recently and re- places intimately connected with Lin lanche of buying orders poured in to- moved to the hospital to undergo an coln's life. Sponsors of the road plan Tiger Flowers to Meet Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight; show- day's stock market, as a result of the operation. In the operating room markers and other memorial features

LICENSED TO WED.

Miss Wanda Verble of Anna, Ill.

PRAISE FOR COOLIDGE AND SMALL IN PLATFORM GIVEN REPUBLICANS OF ILLINOIS

tioned: Aid for Farms Pledged

The cases remained over from Avoiding any mention of liquor or Must Answer Impeach-Home Bureau, if enough interest is the docket of last summer which the Volstead act, a republican plat

Leech last year and he should com- league of nations; declared for a farm Hall's motion and then refused to sit waterway system and for the pro

Allen F. Moore, was elected tempor selling iquor. Judge Leech was here ary chairman of the convention, Walter A. Rosenfield, Rock Island, secretary, and Justus Johnson assistant secretary. Moore, who was Colonel Frank L. Smiths' campaign manager, opened with a keynote address. Lundin Won Point. Fred Lundin of Chicago, won a

> when the republican state central ommittee adopted a platform and devention today instead of recessing un-

Lundin would "go along peaceably" with the majority, in the adoption of 1.sh. Dixon Man Honored.

Headed by Governor Small the recandidates, Frank Smith and Garrett Starting his campaign against liquor D. Kinney, entered the arsenal at

one who had "made a success out of

hope of forming the Lee County years, his old clients insisting that he licans. "The slogan on which the special committee to determine what sight of the fact that many good peodemocratic platform is based," he said, position house democrats would take the Volstead act as an inheartily approved by the Lee County
Farm Bureau), and it was hoped that
enough people would attend from all
the communities in which Miss Allen

Continue their business.

One of the most important cases in
which he figured, was the Harrigan
the communities in which Miss Allen

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begins with 'bunk' and ends with
booze'". He said the difference between the platforms was that the democratic platform is based," he said,
begins with 'bunk' and ends with
booze'". He said the difference between the platforms was that the democratic comlilinois will head the democratic comthe republican was made to be full

Negotiations Over French War Debts are Started Today

Father of Five Met Death in a Factory

West Chicago, Ill., April 23-(AP)-Frank Biersen, 28, veteran of three world war battles and the father of five children, ranging in age from one Mrs. Ida Schell of Polo were visiting factory equipment from the Clipper month to six years, was crushed to with Dixon friends today. death when a steel oil well drill bit, in the plant of the Union Tool Com-

Harry Greb on May 27th New York, April 23-(AP)-Negotin-

tions were concluded today for a 15 round middleweight championship A marriage license was issued today fight on May \$27 at Madison Square Cook County circuit court in the case cast and central portions; cooler; Sat- volume. blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 jail, where he is held on a charge of by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick to Garden between T'ger Flowers, negre Chief of Police Collins against the watay mostly fair, cooler in east and shares changing hands in the first half having stolen property in his posses. Fred E. McCleary of Noble, Ill., and title holder and Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh.

Volstead Act Not Men- JUDGE ENGLISH ORDERED TODAY TO APPEAR SOON

ment Charges in Senate, May 3

Dawes as the presiding officer of the ent situation would obtain ourt. The Vice President in turn administered the special oath to Senators After saying that in some Chicago

wards men could not be elected to the When the name of Senator Blease, Gty councils if they had the temerity democrat, South Carolina, was called, to declare in favor of prohibition Senator Williams, republican of Mis- while in others the opposite was the souri said that while this senator had case, with the result that able men move in the camp here this morning asked to be excused from sitting in are kept out of public office, the may the trial, the rules provided that each or continued; Senator must take the oath. The "It's a grave matter for this com South Carolinian then walked out of mittee to ponder whether we are gothe chamber.

Senator Blease asked to be excused effect on the great cities of the coun The committee meeting opened with yesterday because of his close person- try. a fight on some 300 Lundin delegates at relationship with Representative "This is the first time I have spoken from Chicago but they were seated Dominick, democrat, South Carolina, on this subject, and I speak now af when an agreement was reached that one of the managers on the part of ter mature deliberation

> hamber later and took the oath. al Judge George W. English of the find myself enmeshed in it from moreastern Illinois district, was com- ning until night.

of power and other misdemeanors. The summons was issued by the drunkenness in Chicago. Senate sitting as a court for the trial

Miss Allen told of many good things when he was 20 years old, young candidate." Moore voiced a plea for charges and then the House will adopt be given time to make answer to the a reply to that. The time for the trial then would be fixed.

Haugen Bill Will Be Amended House Committee Decides

used to stabilize prices.

Chairman Haugen announced that am not big enough, and I do not be he said, "and carry out the admoni- it also had been agreed to increase a heve any other man is big enough to

Gov. Len Small addressed the repubsional committee, today appointed a said it would be a mistake to lose

Central Examinations Rural Schools Ended

The office of County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller has completed the schedule of central examinaat Noon Hour Today win A. Olson, U. S. District Attorney for the northern district of Illinois, Washington, April 23—(AP)—The Pope school in District No. 29, yes-At the last examination held at the c. and make some concessions. told a luncheon club last night, that first of a series of meetings between terday an exceptionally fine dinner Mrs. Eliza Cromwell, widow of the the "Volstead law can be enforced and the American debt commission and was served, consisting of the follow-Ambassador Berenger was called to ing menu:-Sandwiches, potato salad. Walter Cronfwell of this city, died at "The trouble is the citizens don't day for resumption of negotiations pickles, doughnuts, cakes, deviled her home, 719 Chicago Road, at 11:55 take enough interest in the laws; they for the funding of the four billion eggs, gruit salad with whipped cream o'clock, death resulting from a long are too busy with their own business, dollar French war debt to the United and coffee. Those responsible for this thoughtfulness and service were Mrs. In a statement to newspapermen preceding the dinner. Mr. Oison said that no aspersion on the integrity of Mayor Dever of Chicago was intended.

The proposition was taken under debt Mrs. N. C. Gramer. A vote of thanks was tendered to the ladies by those ment control.

The proposition was taken under devisement by the American debt was tendered to the ladies by those ment control.

The recent who were favored.

special grand jury here which yes Chairman Watson of the Interstate terday heard the testimony of Miss Commerce Committee, who now has Dorothy Westervelt, student at the radio legislation under consideration. Northern Illinois Teacher College. who charged three young men with Shippert Moving to mistreating her.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Newcomer and

Subscribers Must Pay Carriers Saturday Morn Subscribers to the Telegraph

MUST pay their carrier boys weekly or else pay in advance at the office. The boys collect every Saturday morning and it is re quested that every subscriber have the money ready when he calls.

ASKS SENATE TO PONDER SERIOUSLY OVER CONDITIONS

Urges Both Sides to Make Concessions in Solution

had produced a "desperate situation. Mayor Dever of Chicago today asked the Senate prohibition committee to

Senator Cummins of Iowa, chairman the prohibition controversy. Mayor of the judiciary committee adminis. Dever told the committee that he hopred the special oath to Vice President | ed the day would come when a differ Keeps Able Men Out

ing to continue a system that has this

the House in the presecution of Eng. "I am hoping that the day will come when we can be relieved of this Senator Blease returned to the situation. There is a crying need to look after other activities of the gov ernment, but we must give too much Washington, April 23,-(AP)-Feder time to this prohibition question. I

Statistics Answered

manded today by the Senate to appear at its bar on May 3, at 12:30 p. Shown some statistics on arrests in m., to answer charges of usurgation Chicago, the Mayor said it was untrue that there had been 92,000 arrests for

Senator Reed, demcorat, Missouri of the impeachment case brought called attention that the figures for gainst the judge by the house.

Chicago as put into the committee record were accompanied by a nota tion that the total included arrests for disorderly conduct.

"But those figures simply lead us into a bog," the Mayor added, "We must remember there has been a great number of automobiles in operation.' Between 1918 and 1925, he went on, the deaths from alcoholism increased

448 percent. "This subject requires patient, courageous, intelligent and tolerant Washinton, April 23 .- (AP)-The study," he continued. "There isn't a

> Urges Give and Take "Something should be done, but I

Mayor Dever praised those engaged Representative Oldfield of Arkansas in the campaign to drive "human

> The mayor explained that the test now for the office holder was the prohibition question, and not his ability, "That is a desperate estuation," he : houted. "It is the situation in Chicago and I dare say in the other great

cities. He urged that the two sides on the prohibition question sit down togeth-

Renew Efforts to Pass Federal Radio Statute

Washington, April 23-(AP)-A is ewed effort to pass radio legislation at this session of congress will be made by Senate leaders in order that broadcasting, new virtually unregulated, may be brought under govern-

The recent Chicago court decision holding that the commerce department has not the authority to assign wave lengths or require division of time in Against DeKalb Boys broadcasting, has made passage of a Sycamore, Iil., April 23-(AP)-True radio control bill urgent, in the opinion

> Rodesch Bldg. Today Warren A. Shippert is moving his

Lawn Mower building on West Third street to the Rodesch building on East River street. In the new location he will continue to manufacture on a larger scale, the Shippert Superior Portable Milking machines, electric ight plants, grinders, sprayers and ther light power equipment for farm

in this community have purchased his new type machines which have provon of exceptional merit, and he is now receiving orders for machines as far is Texas in the southwest.

Within the last year many farmers

outlined for the Clinton club, with 'home and home" inter-city matches

back.

of public funds.

PRACTICAL TEM-

(Continued from Page 1)

party has wandered away from these

great principles which make it great,

Campbell declared, "and if it has wan-

He then turned loose on the nation-

al and state administration charging

waste and extravagance and misuse

Never while the democratic party

85 cent state tax to meet the ob-

was in power was it necessary to levy

ation of the state," he declared. Nev

er during a democratic administration

has there been such an exhibition of

gross inability and waste as the state

Cornerstone of Party

He then called attention to the fact

that the 150th anniversary of the

igning of the declaration of inde-

endence is to be celebrated shortly.

vering the inaugural address that what clouded.

"That great address established this "the beautiful blunder" was made,

gated.

"They were sufficient to elect that ill wapfite of the searchings of many

creat man, now of the ages, that man historians and biographers. He also

tho is much a martyr as those who points out that many copies of the

-If you have anything to sell try a the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and two the newspapers some time ago of the

laughters of Bushnell are guests at Bixby letter and this led to Dr. Bar-

Mrs. O. L. Gearhart and son left mand in the narrative. For many

He told how Thomas Jefferson, a cen-

to those principles on which the par-

was founded," he said. He then

utlined the three great principles of

the we are all proud to follow, who al

he delegates leaped from their seats were

anks in history with Washington and

incoln-an ideal, a hero-Woodrow

nd for minutes cheers for the dead

ar leader sounded through the room.

erday on business for the day,

classified ad in the Telegraph.

els the department of agriculture an with Mrs. Gearhart's sister, Mrs. T. as a biographer of Lincoln.

Miss. before returning home.

nounces that from Indian official fore. C. Saunders. They will also visit in

Joe E. Miller, George Burch, C. V.

ing the wheat crop at 320,208,000 bush- today for Memphis, Tenn., for a visit years Dr. Barton has been well-known

George Fruin went to Rock Island

this morning to spend a few days

Mrs. Milton A. Crawford, Jr., and

paby returned home last evening from

and bureau drawers for sale at the

night from a business trip to

Joe E. Miller returned home last

the Angear hospital at Sublette.

Dixon visitor yesterday.

ed today in Dixon.

he democratic party as a belief in

has seen in the last few years"

dered, we must see how to bring i

OF DEMOCRATS

General Motors 124%

Gt. Northern pfd 73%

Gulf States Steel 70-Hudson Motors 70%

Illinois Central 120%

Int. Harvester 1191/4

Kennecott Cop 521/2

Lehigh Valley 83%

Mack Truck 115%

Mid-Continent Pet 32

Mo., Kan. & Tex. 3814

Missouri Pac. pfd 821/4

New York Central 125%

N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 37

Norfolk & Western 146%

Nor. American 49 1/2

Northern Pacific 711/2

Packard Motor Car 36

Pierce-Arrow Mot Car 26%

Pan Am Pet B 66%

Phillips Pet 45

Reading 85%

Radio Corp 37%

Rep Ir & Steel 51%

St. L. & San Fran 931/4

Seapard Air Line 311

Sears Roebuck 48 1/2

Southern Pac 10114

Southern Ry 1121/2

Standard Oil, Cal. 55% Standard Oil, N. J. 54%

Texas Gulf Sulphur 125%

Unit edCigar Stores 91%

U. S. Cast Ir Pipe 1733/2

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 54%

Ward Baking B 291/2

Westinghouse Elec 68%

East St. Louis Horses

East St. Louis, Ill.-(AP)-Horses:

eastern chunks \$75% \$100; choice to elect Jefferson twice, Jackson

Good to choice drafts \$150% \$185; good

Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$250; 11

to 16 hands \$125@\$165; 14.3 to 15.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From April 1 until further notice th, Borden company will pay for milk received \$2.15 per hundred pounds for

milk testing 4 per cent butter fat,

ager; H. E. Winn, assistant and Osca

the Chevrolet Motor Company of Chi

cago, were in Dixon yesterday.

meeting of all Chevrolet dealers

this district was held at the Lincoln

Tayern in Sterling Wednesday and

the Chicago officials spent some time

here yesterday. While in Dixon they

were guests of J. L. Glassburn, the

local agent and enjoyed the afternoon

at the Dixon Country Club, followed

by a dinner at the Nachusa Tavern.

NO EXPORTABLE WHEAT

Last year's crop was 324,651,000

Champaign-A coroner's inquest

will be held this evening to investigate

night while despondent over il

Champaign-A "trade at home

d by the Bakers & Confectioners Lo-

FOOD SALE.

By the Presbyterian Missionary S.

The Telegraph now in its 76th year

the old and reliable paper. Sub-

GOOD

BATTERY

SERVICE

Speedometers Repaired

Dixon Battery Shop

CHESTER BARRIAGE

Telephone X650 for

BATTERY SERVICE

Cleaners.

April 24th, at Dixor

r unions. The movement was start-

"Trade-at-Home" Drive

Ill Health is Cause

school student. She shot herself last Evening Telegraph office.

Started in Champaign Ashton yesterday

ampaign is being undertaken by la Morris were Dixon visitors today.

H. S. Girl a Suicide;

sales promotion manager

Dixon for Short Visit

Alexander, general sales man

Chevrolet Officials in

Stewart Warner 76%

Studebaker 531/4

Texas & Pac 54%

Tob Prod 99%

Union Pac 14814

U. S. Rubber 64%

U. S. Steel 1221/2

White Motor 5814

Woolworth 1511/2

southern \$20@\$35.

direct ratio.

Willys-Overland 24%

Wabash Ry 42

Marland Oil 55%

Nat Lead 149

Int. Nickel 361/2

Independent O. & G. 26%

Int. Combustion Eng. 48

Int. Mer. Mar pfd 40%

Louisville & Nash 1251/4

Gt. Nor. Iron Ore ctfs 23

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, April 23-(AP)-Wheat No 1 hard 1.67%; No. 2 hard 1.62@1.68; No. 2 hard yellow 1.65%; No. 1 mixed

Corn No. 3 mixed 69@73; No. 4 mixd 66% @67%; No. 5 mixed 64%; No. 2 rellow 74@14; No. 8 yellow 72@7314; No. 4 yellow 67@68%; No. 5 yellow 64 big packers inactive; 240 to 200 lb. ces; No. 6 yellow 61@62; No. 3 white butchers 12.10@12.80; 180 lbs. down 78%; No. 4 white 71%; No. 5 white 64 13.60@14.00; 140 to 150 lbs. top 14.10 W4: No. 6 white 59; sample grade 57. packing sows 10.70@11.35; slaughte No. 3 white 41@42; sample! grade 35@39.

Rve. no sales. Barley 68@74. Timothy seed 6.00@6.75 Clover seed 28.00@32.00. Lard 14.15. Ribs 15.50.

Bellies 16.2K.

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire

Open High Low Close May new1.65 1.65% 1.61% 1.62% May old 1.63% 1.64% 1.60% 1.61 1.43% 1.43% 1.40% 1.41% 1.851/4 1.36 1.34% 1.35% CORN:-7734 7814 80 41% 43 14 14.17 14.20 14.12 14.45 14.37 14.42 16.45 15.50 15.45 15.50 16.60 16.30 16.60

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 23 .- (AP)-Poultry alive gendy; receipts 1 car, fowls 2714 broilers 40@50; turkeys 3 roosters 21; geese 16; ducks 30@32.

Potatoes: \$3 cars; U. S. shipments 408; Canada 35; o ntrack 421; slow; unsettled; Wisconsin sacked round whites 4.00@4.25; Minnesota sacked round whites 3.60 \$ 4.15; Idaho sacked russets 4.00@4.25; Canada sacked varieties 3.25@3.50; new stock Florida barrel spaulding rose No. 1, 10.00@ 11.00; Texas sacked bliss triumphs

Butter steady, receipts 10,188 tubs: ereamery extras 37%; standards 37%; extra firsts 36%@%; firsts 35%@36;

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1924 Dodge Coupe.
1922 Chandler Touring.
1923 Nash Touring.
1922 Hup Touring.
1922 Buick Touring, closed top.
1925 Dodge Sedan, like new.
BUICK SALES & SERVICE
F. G. Euo, 218 E. First St.

FOR SALE-8x11 Blue gray Flax Rug. used only short time. Cheap. Call K593. 95t6

FOR SALE-1923 Buick Sport tour ing, complete, perfect condition.
real sport model.
BUICK SALES & SERVICE F. G. Eno, 218 E. First St.

FORMSALE-Large mission hall clock and Morris chair. Phone 1071. 1

FOR SALE—Thrary table; chair stool and bigy 423 Peoria Ave. Phone 229. 95t3*

FOR SALE-Nash Special 3-Door Se tory representative, nicely broken in.
and carries new car guarantee. Phone
1183.

In the District Court of the United
States, Northern District of Illinois.
Western Division. dan, used as demonstrator by fac tory representative, nicely broken in

ment with private bath. Garage is October, A. D. 1926, before said course desired. Call at 621 South Hennepin at Freeport, in said district, at 10 o

FOR SALE-3 Jersey cows. tested. Tel. R399.

and cleaning laws, and planting trees. Phone K1290. 95t3*

FOR SALE—Pure bred Airdale pups. Jacob Heckman, R1, Dixon, Ill. Phone F121. 95t6*

FOR SALE-Hoover vacuum sweeper

Ave. Phone R839. FOR SALE-Purebred Buff Orpingto

chicks 2 weeks old, with or wi hens, also hen and chicks. Call K1284.

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1922 Reo Sport Roadster 1920 Nash Touring. 1920 Buick Touring. 1925 Ford Tudor.

These cars are priced for quick sale FRANK W. HOYLE 90 Ottawa Av

Eggs: Unchanged: receipts 28,271

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 23 .- (AP)-Hogs: 17. Oats No. 1 white 42%; No. 2 white pigs 13.75@14.25; heavy hogs 11.60@ mediums 12.30@13.60; lights

13.00@14.00; light lights 13.10@14.10. Cattle: 2000; fed steers steady .maured grading good, absent: a load of highly finished Nebraska long year lings 10.50; light heifers up to 10.00; fed steers 8,50@9.50; bulls steady vealers unchanged 8.50@9.50; mostly o packers; few to outsiders up to

Sheep; 9000; few early sales fat wo imbs around steady; fed westerns 5.50; clippers look 25c higher; few heavies 13.00; mediums up to 14.00 fat wool ewes 9.50@9.75; medium t good ewes 8.50; clipped ewes 8.00.

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, April 23 .- (AP)-Libert nds closed: 3% 8 100.28. 2nd 4s 100.10 1st 41/4s -02.26 2nd 4%s 100.30. 3rd 4%s 101.11. 4th 414s 103.4. Treasury 4s 104.10 New 4348 108.14. New 3%s 101.14.

Wall Street Close

Ry Associated Press Leased Wire All. Chem. & Dve 118. American Can 45. Am. Car & Fdy 98. Am. Locomotive 1001/2 Am. Sm. & Ref 1161/2. Am. Sugar 68. Am. Tel. & Tel. 14514. Am. Tobacco 114%.

Am. Woolen 311/4. Anaconda Cop 43% Amour of Ill. "B" 8%. Atchison 13214. Atl. Coast Line 202 Baldwin Loco 107% Balt. & Ohio 8914. Bethlehem Stl 4114.

California Pet 34. Canadian Pac 1561 Cent. Leath. pfd 49. Cerro de Pasco 63% Chesapeake & Ohio 125. Chic & Northwestern 70% Chie, Mil. & St. P. pfd 16% Chic. R. I. & Pac 52 Chile Copper 32114. Chrycler Corp 341/4.

Joca Cola 147%. Colorado Fuel 33. Consolidated Gas 93% Corn Products 39 14. Crucible Steel 69. Cuba Cane Sug. pfd 42 Dodge Bros. "A" 31 Du Pont de Nem 206% Electric Pow. & Lt. ctfs 19 Erie Railroad 3214 Famous Players 119 Fisk Rubber 1734

Foundation Co. 105% General Asphalt 66 General Electric 306

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

95t3 States, for the Northern District of Illinois. Western Division In the matter of William M. Clouse, ankrupt. In Bankruptcy. No. 1219. To the Honorable Adam C. Cliffe, of the District Court of the casts, India will have virtually no ex Charleston, Miss., and Holly Ridge, United States for the Northern Dis- portable wheat surplus this year.

William M. Clouse, of the city of bushels and normal Indian wheat con- send in a renewal subscription to the Amboy, in the County of Lee and sumption is estimated at 330,000,000 Telegraph.

State of Illinois in said district, re-bushels spectfully represents that on the 12th day of January last past, he was duly adjudicated bankrupt under the acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the or

lers of the court touching his bank-Wherefore, he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full dis-charge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankrupt acts except such debts as are excepted by

Dated this 19th day of April, A. D WILLIAM M. CLOUSE.

Pattison & Luney, Attorneys for ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

FOR RENT—3-room modern apart with private bath. Garage is

95t3 clock in the forenoon; and that notice T. B. there if be published in the Dixon Evening Telegraph, a newspaper printed in said district and that all known creditors and other persons in interes WANTED-Making gardens, raking may appear at the said time and place and cleaning laws, and planting and show cause, if any they have, who

to all known creditors copies

witness.

Wanted — Porter: Dixon Public seal thereof, at Freeport, in said direction the 21st day of April 1926.

CHARLES M. BATES, Clerk

See "AN AFTERNOON AT BRIDGE" American Legion Vaudeville

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Barton

eral of Massachusetts in 1864, when

Lincoln Was Touched.

Facts of Civil War.

us sums for enlistments.

tf There was considerable discussion

ton putting all the facts at his com-

ern Fur Co., at the Woolever Hat

ATTENTION

insure you for \$2,500 if you

Company, Indianapolis.

Ten-Year-Old Wanted a Real Baby, She Says

Interesting Disclosure on New York, April 23-(AP)-Ten Widow's Loss by Dr. year old Muriel Hausner of Yonkers, tired of playing with-dollies, wanted a real baby. Reading about a baby found in a 'subway Oak Park, Ill .- (AP)-What he bestation a few days ago, Muriel leves to be the true story of the wrote to Welfare Commissioner amous letter written by President Collier, saying she was the mother Abraham Lincoln to Mrs. Lydia Bix and signing 'Mrs. Muriel Hausner." Investigators sped to Yonby, Massachusetts woman who receiv ed the Emancipator's deep sympathy kers and Murial's dream collapsed. the alleged loss of five sons in

Muriel's letter was typed on a he Civil War, is told by Dr. Willian small typewriter she had received Barton, Oak Park, pastor, forme as a birthday gift. It read: of Sublette, Lee county, in a book "That's my baby you found. I just published by the Bobbs-Merrill had so many bundles my arms were tired, so I laid down the best Under the title "A Beautiful Blun bundle. I would have notified der," the author digs deep into musty records to reveal that Mrs. Bixby did you sooner, but I had the grip. Please dont have a policeman not lose five sons in the Union ranks bring him as it's a shame to have such a young baby connected with the police. If you can't send him that two song were killed, one I'll send my little sister after him. erved out his enlistment, and the Don't feed him, too much so he ngion to take the presidency, de war records of the other two are some won't get fat so my sister will be able to carry him home. She will s the cornerstone of the demochatic To William Schouler, adjutant gen bring \$5 for his bord."

eat party of which we are proud to ascribed the major portion of the N. J. to Let Dempsey members and workers," he declar blame, for it was he who accepted Chose Next Opponent d. "That address was the first dem- Mrs. Bixby's story that her boys had

ocratic platform and with some revi- died in battle and failed to investigate Trenton, N. J. April 22-(AP)s'ons to meet present day needs, that it thoroughly. Governor John A. An fack Dempsey can be matched for a ddress is still the democratic plat drews of Massachusetts, Charles A. hampionship bout in New Jersey Dana, assistant secretary, and Secrewith Gene Tunney or any other op He then reviewed the progress of tary of War Stanton, also blundered, ponent qualified to give a good ac the party, mentioning that in the first Dr. Barton asserts, in letting the mat ount of himself. 5 years of the country's history the ter reach Mr. Lincoln's attention

Newton A. K. Bugbee, commissione emocratic party was in control in all without having it thoroughly investiof boxing, made this statement today when asked his attitude regarding ous reverses but we still stand true over the loss to Mrs. Bixby, who was sey and a contender for the heavy over the loss to Mrs. Bixby, who was also a widow, that on Thanksgiving Wills. The question of a logical con Day, 1864, he wrote her a letter in appreciation of the loyalty of her sons. Wills. The question of a logical contender for Dempsey's title has been The letter was so beautiful that it has raised by the New York Boxing Com lived through the years. He extend mission, its reported attitude being tate rights, equality of men and a ed the thanks of the Republic and that Wills is entitled to the first esire to live at peace with foreign spoke of "the solemn pride that must chance

be yours, to have laid so costly a Commissioner Bugbee says he does "These principles were good enough sacrifice upon the altar of freedom." not conside it to be the function of Dr. Barton dwells at some length boxing commisson to dictate the or twice and Cleveland twice", he declar on the fact that the original of the ponent to be sent against the chan Linkolpo letter has never been found, pion.

> Bursum Lost Appeal to **Oust Senator Bratton**

sleep in Flanders Field, who exempli- letter are in circulation, with several Washington, April 23 .- (AP)-Th fied democracy in its highest degree, claming to be facsimiles of the origin Senate elections committee unan mously agreed to throw out the elec Interesting facts of the Civil War tion contest brought against Senato also are touched on. The author says Bratton, democrat, of New Mexico, by With Campbell's tribute to Wilson he has reason to believe that there former Senator Bursum, a republican The committee reached its decision 210,000 desertions from the Union Army, and that there were after hearing arguments by Senato 17,247 deserters at large at the close Bratton and by counsel for Bursun of the war. The offer of bounties, he Written briefs also have been filed elieves, was partly responsible. At Bursum making numerous charges of ne time the state of Massachusetts election irregularities and Bratton de as giving \$325 to each man who en- nying them.

The committee held that the evi and the government was givng \$300. Citizens, too, offered variationce did not prove a single count brought against the incumbent. Mrs. Bixby's part in letting the

FOOD SALE. blunder reach Mr. Lincoln and in not By the Presbyterian Missionary So-ciety Saturday, April 24th, at Dixon correcting it is not dealt with severe-Chapman and Otto Witzleb leave to- ly by the author. Neither is the fact morrow morning for San Benito, Tex. that she accepted money and other Cleaners. where they will spend several days. help from the government and from

If you are in need of a Fur Choker or Scarf, see the Great Northern Fu Co's. line at Woolever's Hat Shop.

Particular housewives always use white paper for pantry s and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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notored to Rochelle and enjoyed a

linner party at the "Rose Gardens."

Dinner Party at

other amusements, the ride home causing much excitement on account of the heavy fog

Rain Falls on Relays

At Drake U. this P. M. Des Moines, Iowa, April 23.-(AP)spring rain that promised to turn into a steady downpour greeted Drake relay crowds here early this after The weather bureau reporte that the shower appeared general over

western central Iowa. Rose Gardens In connection with our millinery we are opening a dress making shop Prices reasonable. Woolever Last evening about twenty of the

-Nurses Record sheets may be The evening was spent in dancing and tained at the Telegraph office.

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Helpfully

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Baked apples with cereal, thin

Tomatoes in rice border, radishes,

Pot roast of beef, brown gravy,

mashed potatoes, buttered parsnips,

stuffed celery, chocolate bread pud-

have an iron kettle with a tight

used in the cooking. Sear the meat

a low fire for several hours, depend-

ing of course on the size of the roast.

The meat actually cooks in its own

Fish Omelet

uice and is as tender as can be.

over from the preceding dinner.

ATTENDED MEETING IN

NACHUSA LAST EVENING-

ance at the meeting in Nachusa las

Charles A. Todd, 423 N. Galena ave-

The Colonial Inn at Grand Detour

See

and

Company

American Legion

Vaudeville

DIXON THEATRE

COLONIAL INN TO

a short program

fitting iron cover no water need be

ding, graham bread, milk, coffee.

whole wheat bread, jelly, milk, tea.

cream, fish omelet, corn bread, maple

syrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon-

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society cilitor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a mile, items which are held ver for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge-I. O. Missionary Society-Mrs. W. Coppins, 420 Brinton Ave.

Saturday. Woman's Club - Lutheran

Monday. Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs.

Wednesday

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Sugar

Charles A. Todd, 423 North Galena

HOLLYHOCKS-

From "Just Folks," by Edgar A. Guest. Old-fashioned flowers! I love them all The morning-glories on the wall, The pansies in their patch of shade. The violets, stolen from a glade, The bleeding hearts and columbine Have long been garden friends of on all sides, then cover and cook over

But memory every summer flocks About the clump of hollyhocks.

But mother loved them years ago; Beside the fence they used to grow And though the garden changed each

And certain blooms would disappear To give their places in the ground The hollyhocks were always there.

It seems but yesterday to me She led me down the yard to see

The garden of my boyhood days
With hollyhocks was kept ablaze; In all my recollections they In friendly columns nod and sway; And when today their blooms I see, Always the mother smiles at me; The mind's bright chambers, life un

Each summer with the hollyhocks.

Bible Class Met With Mrs. Dawson regard to the Home Bureau, addresse

held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. chairman of the Home Economics de-Edward Dawson, on N. Jefferson ave. partment of the club, and Mesdames order by Mrs. Deutsch in the absence the new Child Welfare department of morrow for their settings. of the President, Mrs. Crombel the bixon woman's cide, it joined in singing, "I love to tell the of pre-school age, was also in attendstory.'. Scripture reading by Mrs.

Oscar Cline, from the 21 psalm. Prayer by Mrs. Thompson, Secretary's evening. report was read and approved. Mrs. Quick was then called upon and re- Memorial Services sponded with a very interesting talk on Florida and the several different churches there. Quite a number of subjects were brought up and all were generally discussed by all and these falks were very interesting. A general social hour was held during which time the committee served a very Sainty lunch. There were 27 present

Charming Bridge Luncheon Yesterday

Milo Stratton, who have been enter- Grant's birthday will be observed with taing with a series of bridge lunchons, yesterday charmingly entertained guests for eight tables at Mrs. RETURN TO OMAHA AFTER Stratton's home. Spring blossoms in VISIT HEREsecond; and Mrs. Clyde Walton the Mrs. E. D. Alexander.

Mrs. S. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles PEORIA AVENUE READING Kilday, Mrs. Frank Kelley, and Mrs. CLUB TO MEET-Bernard Faley, of Rochelle, were outof town guests in attendance at the will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Buchner, the business of the meeting

IS CLERK MUNICIPAL COURT IN TURKEY-

OPEN SUNDAY-Constantinople, April 23-(AP)-Niguiar Hanoum, the first Turkish famous for its chicken dinners, w cise judicial functions, is on her way be open to the public Sunday. to the bench. She has been appointed clerk of the municipal court of Constantinople. Six months in this ca lacity are required of a woman before she may be made a judge. Her sa' Dr. Willard Thompson ary will be \$10 a month. She is : graduate of Stamboul Law School, Three other graduates have applied for similar appointments.

PALMYRA MUTUAL AID SOCIETY-

The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society will hold an all day meeting in the thurch Wednesday with a picnic din ner at noon. The topic for the meet ing will be Household Linens. A Monday Eve., April 26 tood attendance is desired.

Bridge Club Was Entertained

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Niles Palmer, with Mrs. Leonard Lang and Mrs. L. Craig assisting in a progres-Mrs. Frank Robinson wor ladies' high score and Walter Spindler was high among the men. Mrs. Spindler was awarded the consolation prize. The evening was a most enjoyable

(Additional Society on Page 2)



35 BOYS ENLIST IN TOASTMASTER A piece of beef cut from the round nakes a delicious pot roast. If you CHICKEN CLUBS

Will Get Settings of Eggs This Evening or Saturday

The fish omelet uses any fish left More than 35 boys have signed con- was taken up, at which time Mil J tracts with an equal number of the Gannon's application was dealt with Five eggs, 1.2 teaspoon salt, few members of the Toastmasters' Club and he was unan'mously voted into grains pepper, 5 tablespoons hot in the Chicken Club project which is membership. The initiation of Ma water, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 cups being sponsored by the club. J. N. Gannon and Dr. Hanks, another new To something new that mother found, white sauce, 1 cup flaked cooked fish, Weiss, chairman of the committee, member, will take place at next stated last evening that this is far week's meeting. Separate yolks from whites of eggs. beyond the expectations of his com-Add salt, pepper and hot water to mittee and he also stated that there Postmaster Moyer was yolks and beat with a dover beater are still a number of boys who exuntil thick and lemon colored. Beat pect to apply. A number of appli-The first tall spires, with bloom affame whites of eggs until stiff and dry and cations have been received from girls J. E. Moyer, Postmaster, addressed brown the top. When firm to the touch fold and turn onto a hot plat. The idea

white sauce. Garnish with parsley boys of this community, both for laythe contract is being sent to the boy er work. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) to the Toastmaster who is assisting member of the club that particular boy. Each Toastmas A group of Dixon ladies, members of ter pledged himself last night to visit the Home Economics Department of his adopted boy and inspect his flock the Woman's club, were in Nachusa at least twice during the summer and last evening attending the meeting in already club members are vieing with

This meeting was postponed for the month of March. Meeting called to the boys from the country or city will Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield, chairman of call any time this afternoon or to- handled," was one of the topics schedthe Dixon Woman's club, for children

First Hike of Season Starts Tomorrow Morn

Dixon Post No. 299, Grand Army of the Republic and its Auxiliary, the Women's Relief Corps, No. 218, will hold joint Memorial services Sunday afternoon, April 25th, at 2:30 o'clock in Grand Army hall in memory of the comrades and members of the Corps who have passed on during the year. The address will be given by Portion The address will be

The address will be given by Rev. morning so that he can get his name w. W. W. Marshall.

Luncheon Yesterday The regular afternoon meeting of Dixon Corps will be held Monday, Mesdames P. J. Moersbaecher and April 26th, at 2:30 p. m. General Out Fine for I

the Toastmasters' Club climbed pret- there were only 42. ty close to the 50 mark, and for the second time since the attendance contest has been started, Colonel Vogel, Colonial Inn in Grand Detour, Sun delicate shades of pink and lavender Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tabor have with his team, took the lead with a day. were the beautiful decorations. At returned by motor to their home in majority of four points only. Colonel bridge Mrs. Frank Gorham won the Omaha, Neb., after a pleasant visit Vogel announced that his team hencefirst favor; Mrs. James Palmer, the with Mrs. Tabor's parents, Mr. and forth shall be known as the "Goa Diggers" and with that name he felt that they will be more than a match for the "Kan't Wallopusses." Following the lesson, which was in

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ETHEL:



Speaker at Hi-Y Club

And taught me to pronounce their fold into first mixture. Melt butter but for this first year the club has the club members on "The Civil And taught me to pronounce their name.

And year by year I watched them grow,

The first flowers I had come to know. And with my mother dear I'd yearn

The hellphocks return.

The first flowers I had come to know. The betalk had believed to have been to the boys have that the most essential thing necessary for success is a good, sound by the first aid, drew from his pocket his handkerchief. Then getting a stick, fellows in attendance. They are out he made a tourniquet. This he applied to confine the project to boys. Scoutmaster. Some of the boys have decided to confine the project to boys. Scoutmaster. Some of the boys have decided to confine the project to boys. Scoutmaster. Some of the boys have are being given to the boys, who have that the most essential thing necessary to the club has a service." He pointed out to the boys have are being given to the boys, who have that the most essential thing necessary to the club has a service." He pointed out to the boys have are being given to the boys, who have that the most essential thing necessary to the club has a service. The pointed out to the boys have are being from the wound, and the injured wo have the club has a service. The pointed out to the boys have are being from the wound, and the injured wo have the club has a service. The pointed are being ice. He urged the boys to keep them after more boys and will have three plied securely, checking the flow of touch fold and turn onto a hot plat-ter. Pour around fish reheated in white saves. Garnish with parsley ing stock and table use. A copy of enter Civil Service work or any oth-

I. B. Potter was unanimously voted close rivals. The boys last night who has signed it and a similar copy into membership as an honorary worked on their Tenderfoot tests and

Editors to Have Ride Over "City Coming Back" 9 o'clock.

each other with high handed claims An automobile ride over Murphysby Miss Lucile Allen of the University that their boy is going to carry away boro, "the city that has come back" The regular monthly meeting of the of Illinois. The members of the com-Bible class of the M. E. church was mittee attending are Mrs. Oscar Cline en Fair to be held during next Novemago, will be a feature of the annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Edi-The eggs for the boys are being torial Association which opened here

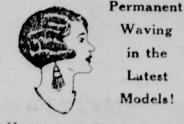
uled for discussion.

FOUR GENERATIONS

Tomorrow at 9:30 the boys will privilege of a merchant to outfit four leave the Association building on the generations of the same family. Mrs. first hike of the season. Several boys have already signified their intention Margaret Jewell, her granddaughter, Sunday Afternoon have already signified their intention Margaret Jewell, her granddaughter Mrs. Sadie Leonard, and her great

Brockton, Mass.—Placing pledge cards in the seat of a local church the janitor, who did the distributing added a pencil in every pew, some 275 in number. When the cards Out Fine for Meeting were taken up, 275 were accounted Last evening the attendance at for, but when it came to the pencils,

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ter. This troop and troop No. 4 are four are to receive their badges at was held and the troop dismissed at

A Court of Honor will be held in This will be a public court and every- Colonial Inn in Grand Detour, Sunone is invited.

A SCOUT FIRST AIDER When his sister pushed her hand

through the glass panel of the front Scout Almon Danforth of Galesburg was on hand to render first aid. The brother and sister had returned

bear, emerging from his long winter sleep near here, broke his fast by the next meeting. A peppy meeting eating three sticks of dynamite. A road gang watched him at his feast. There was no shooting of bears all

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when fire swept through a four story each night, New York's "Great White tenement. Six, including four chil- Way" is literally "the brightest spot from the theater. As the latter under, were burned to death while a son earth" it was revealed in the relocked the front door of her home, the 45 year old woman was killed when port of an electric sign survey here door stuck. She pushed against the she jumped from a four story winpanel and her hand slipped, breaking dow. The four children, their mother Boy Scout Trop No. 4 met on Wed- the panel. The ragged glass cut a deep and a man tenant were trapped on

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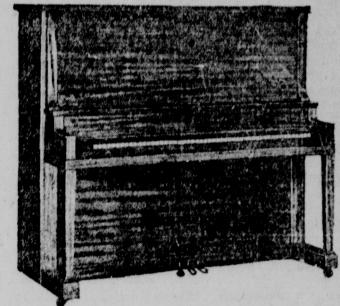
The Union Executive committee of Dorothy Case, Bertha Hanes, Wayne Bowser and William Rhodes, today be held at the Christian church in this city tomorrow and Sunday.

'On behalf of the North-west District Christian Endeavor Union Conday and Sunday, at the Christian Church, we extend a cordial invitation to the Young People's Leagues and Unions of Dixon and community, that are not members of the Illinois E. Union, to attend such sessions of the Convention as do not interfere with their own church meetings. The program features of Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon will be found especially interesting, and of profit to concerned about young people's attitude toward Christ and the church. "In response to inquiries, we an nounce that plates at the Endeavor banquet Saturday night, at the Christian church, are not exclusively for convention delegates: that is, young people from Dixon may attend out side the thirteen registered delegates from Dixon societies, without paying the registration fee, but merely the plate charge. But names should be handed to Miss Bertha Hanes, registration secretary, at once, since only forty seats are available, the rest be ing reserved for the delegates.

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CUSTOMERS OR DEFENDANTS.

Shall European nations be treated as customers or as deMister Tingaling. "The stone is just to the air, Nancy."

Mister Tingaling. "So be has! Where do you s'pose the went to?" said Mister Tingaling to cold when into the ground ever so far to in a worried voice.

Why, of course he will, said to the air, Nancy."

So be has! Where do you s'pose the went to?" said Mister Tingaling to their respective high schools. With Muriel Yentice high schools. With Muriel Yentice high schools. lect debts? Secretary Mellon holds to the view that they keep warm. Besides it's a nice stone, I guess, so it is! And if he didn't live there, most likely someone else would. Besides I—oh! But fiere we went to?" said Mister Tingaling the went to?" said Mister Tingal

"I should rather have solvent customers in the future, "His front door!" cried Nick, "Why "Where are you?" said Mister Tim- aggregated 21 points for Paw Paw which permit me to run a profitable business, than insist upon it isn't big enough for a fly to crawl galing sharply. "Come here this minimute. The big stone is lying flat on the ground."

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Solution of the ground."

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In the first this minimute, Mister Lizard, and pay me your rent. It's ten cents in fairy money." his business than being repaid \$5 of a debt. The farmer or head. the laboring man would rather have a market for our surplus look pretty flat! And as I'm pretty look pretty flat! And as I'm pretty look pretty flat! And as I'm pretty round for a fairy, I don't believe I looked hard. There were five stones looked hard about the enced and if past performance is lack of appendicitis.

The secretary of the treasury talks as a business man. could get in. I'll just rap and have all alike. "We'll find you!" shouted by entering only one contestant drew and from comments heard about the enced and if past performance is tack of appendicitis. pean demands would hold up prices on the world market. Scooty Lizard looking at them with found, and they had to leave without ord held by J. S. Archer. It is safe | Compton is the smallest town in What else do we produce?

Fifty-five percent of the world's iron ore. Fifty-one percent of the world's pig iron. Sixty-six percent of the world's steel. Fifty-one percent of the world's copper.Sixty-two percent of the world's petroleum.

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Sixty-four percent of the world's zinc. Sixty percent of the world's talc and soapstone.

Fifty-five percent of the world's cotton.

Ninety-five percent of the world's automobiles.

The United States is the greatest market in the world, but with such tremendous production we must find markets abroad. We can not sell among bankrupts. The administration has pursued a wise policy in the matter of settlements. If it is not a wise policy, it has not yet been proven so by opponents.

BE YOUNG, CARRY ON!

Would you like to keep young? Then forget your birthdays you don't look as busy to me as you things from wrong. Playing them that this porch will be the coolest and, open the season will be announced. Quite common during the last week and just keep working.

Chauncey Depew will be 92 years old on April 23. The other day he gave the following as his views on working:

"I consider that my best and most important work was per- then seated myself comfortably be- is to get. formed between the ages of 75 and 90. Most of the active side it. men I knew who have died did so after they had quit work- ed to tell me to get up again and I regardless, as much as you can.

Depew thinks it unfortunate that supreme court justices in New York state have to retire when they are 70.

"Often they are at the height of their usefulness at that age," said Depew. "Take the example of Justice Oliver I come to do someone a favor." Wendell Holmes of the United States supreme court. He is 85 and probably more active than any other justice on the patiently. supreme court bench, with the possible exception of Chief my bearding him in his den had

Justice Taft." Depew is right. It is in the looking forward, the having something to do on the morrow, the hopes and dreams of the future that we live best.

We don't need an army. Let our bootleggers sell the en-

Our big corn crop hurts most when the weather changes.

The heighth of politeness is to get off the street car and let wanted me to go, but mostly I should Who hasn't got a thing? a lady have your standing room.

Meeting expenses isn't half so difficult as dodging them.

President von Hindenburg must have a new line now. He plenty of clothes-the kind he wantis making a speaking tour of Germany.

Seems to be around election time in Spain. King over that I was going to leave home any there picked up a laborer and drove him home.

Elephant in the British museum has tusks nine feet long. for another penny, yet, I knew if I They are as large as an aching tooth.

Gen. Wu Pei-Fui is active in China. Doesn't matter, but

he sounds like someone-er-expectorating. The apricot is a native of China, and we think it should have shaved before coming to this country.

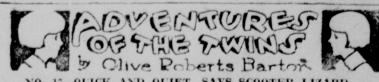
Be careful when you cross the street. Americans spend 14 billions a year on autos.

One thing wrong here is pedestrians are not made out of

But the United States isn't such a terrible place. There Rom. 14:14.

are more than 100,000 bicycles in Tokio. What could be worse than having a neighbor who rides a

motorcycle and plays a saxophone?







"Hello, there, old fellow!" said Mister Tingaling in surprise,

ouse next." said Mister Tingaling | what can I do for you, Mister Fairy-

gating in surprise. "He lives over and it's rent day."

front door.

"Hello here, old fellow!" said Mister Tingaling in surprise. "You don't called Scooty after them.

They turned and looked and there than a bunny that comes out of a silk hat in a trick show. You must wear rubber shoes!"

They turned and looked and there they be sat on the very stone where they some where they should be sat on the very stone where they be sat on the very stone where they be sat on the very stone where they should be sat on the very sto

beady eyes. "I guess I'm getting

A GIRL of TODAY

the old man interrupted irascibly.

"Not the kind of home I had.

"Oh, yes, I had enough to eat and

d me to wear-but as I told you be-

way, he gave me two hundred and

fifty dollars and although I decided

n my own mind never to ask him

got into trouble my father would help

me out, giving me the devil all th

Again the supercilious young wo

seemed to me that the old man's face

TOMORROW: Coming to the Point

to be unclean, to him it is unclean .-

God be thanked that there are some

n the world to whose hearts

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secretary

Can't you see I'm busy?

"We shall go to Scooty Lizard's ards learn that lesson first. But

"Why, you see, 'said Mister Tinga-"Where does he live?" asked Nick. ling, looking at Nick and Nancy, "it's

one."

and held it out. "Yes, we came for ed through Oklahoma and Kansas.

"Then he won't have to pay you you rent," she said. "Put it in here By taking first in four of five any rent, will he?" said Nancy. "If and I'll give you a receipt for it." events, Paw Paw high school won the he just lives under a stone."

But suddenly Nick cried out, annual Green River Valley Confer-Why, of course he will," said "Why, he's gone! You're just talking ence, literary and musical contest

are now, children. Right at Scooty's think! How was that for 'quick and Baker, first in extemporaneous speak-

"That's so!" he nodded. "It does know which stone I am under now." ond place in the meet with 14 points, set this. Many long putts are going The club feels fortunate in secur-

"Hello here, old fellow!" said Mis | "How's that for 'quick and quiet?" to Ohlo Station last Wednesday, course in November will not be 35. course.

Scooty smiled and blinked his black was the use. No! A don't know where he was with Mrs. Sarah Swope.

THE VERY IDEA by Hal Cochran

MAKING A CLEAN BREAST OF IT

"Look here, young woman, what Living is one thing we all hate to already in use by the early served as the first safe hot entitled to bring tonsil operation at the local hospital guests without payment of green fees. Monday of this week.

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Mrs. Will Stainbrook of Dixon visited at the Charles Stout home Sun-living is one thing we all hate to already in use by the early served. "Look here, young woman, what cliving is one thing we all hate to loose. Long days, and happy ones, all golfers. The club now possesses a dren under ten not accompanied by The Ladies Aid of the Methodist semester.

that the happiest plan, is GIVE, quite clude leveling all the tees, and the time in playing for the cup last year, share. Show all the world that you I is to be moved about 40 yards north ing won it once are Rev. Fricke, J. S. Dr. Chester Carnahan of Paw Paw Mr. Hathaway, you will have many really DO care. Make others happy— to do away with danger of overdriv- Archer and Fred Paine. These people was in Compton Monday morning do questions to ask me. Besides I'm that's getting the hang, of spreading not used to be made to stand when the thing that's a real boomerang.

You can't always tell from a senaor's speech, what he really thinks

Some people think the best precaution against fire is to have a place insured for twice what it's worth.

"What did you want to be inde pendent for? Couldn't your father bought his wife some lipstick 'cause so-in his own way. But his way Just make the best of what you've

my own account. I must do what | The thought may londly ring,

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get together and sing the famous **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** ong, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

The stinglest man we know of is the fellow who was always late to his meals but couldn't even give an

TOUGH OPERATION: Having your father lay you flat and cut off your

FABLES IN FACT

THERE WAS A HUS-LATE TO HIS MEALS PERIOD YOU'RE LATE COMMA YOU MEEDN'T COME HOME AT ALL PERIOD QUOTATION MARK AND WIFE HAS BEEN WONDERING WHY HE TOOK HER AT HER WORD PERIOD (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

"Don't you know!" said Mister Tin- the thirty second day of the month, ren returned home last Friday evenin the meadow under a big gray Nancy opened the big pocketbook Texas for the winter. They return-

Wymond Montavon, Clifton Carna-Carnahan.-L. A.

parking space for hot and weary golf-Always, returns come to or an old hat, if he wishes.

building of two new ones. Tee No. 8 it will be played for again each Miller, and Mr. Lorenz Heiman were Do just a little bit more than your and tee No. 1 are to be relocated. No. | month beginning in May. Those hav- Paw Paw caller Monday of this week ing hole No. 1. A new fence is to will be so credited. The cup goes ing work at the local hospital.

rent. It's ten cents in fairy money." piano, and Wayne Bettner took sec- course will be a little longer but the case of a tie a special match will de- Oliver Krebs of Chicago were visitors Scooty, "I'll bet you, you don't even cous speaking, giving Compton sec-

2 A.M. SNACK -

EGAD HANK, WI LEARNED

FROM THE GREAT HENRI D'ROCQUE

OF PARIS! W GO PROFICIENT DID I

BECOME, THAT I COULD PREPARE

CHALLENGED DETECTION OF THE

MOST EXACTING EPICURE! ...

MOCK PHEAGANT A LA HOOPLE,

FROM A BIT OF VEAL, THAT

-- HAW, we HOW WILL YOU

HAVE YOUR EGGS.

WISIEU 2 =

THE CULINARY ART YEARS AGO

J. W. Banks, L. M. Corwin, and sev- Roy Swope was taken from the -E. L. M.

Aurora are spending this week here steadily. The most distant town to Mrs. Jerry Tullis, who has been ill be represented on the membership at the home of Jesse Fox, was able by that the maid spent hours trying bendy cyes. "I guess I'm getting pretty good," he said. "That's what pretty good," he said. "That's what either. He's too quick for me, too, (To Be Continued)

Ma always tired to teach me. She (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Scouts meet in the church basement. Well represented and will increase their representation. Earlyille is exwitch and Am. The following scouts have completed their representation. Earlyille is exwitch and Am. Ed Bennett of Tampico was visit-Every Wednesday evening Boy roll is Shabbona. Paw Paw is already to be moved to her home last Friday. to get it down." their tests for the Tenderfoot require- pected back in full strength and Am- Ed Bennett of Tampico was visitheir tests for the Tenderfoot require-pected back in full strength and All-pents: Don Archer, Oswald Kutter, boy, Steward, and West Brooklyn ing his father, Abram Bennett Friday known to do such things." should be represented. Local people evening. han, Isadore Kaufman and Donald who have never played have joined. Mrs. Elizabeth Buck and Mrs. Nel-Several ladies are expected to take up lie Bernardin were Dixon visitors last the game this summer. Although all Saturday and Sunday. nearby courses charge much higher | Floyd Butler of Dixon spent Sun-Activity on the golf course is in- fees, the fee here remains the same. day here. creasing at a rapid rate. The course The fee is ten dollars whether one Henry Chaon, Leslie Corwin, Leslie is under the same management as last joins now or in October. Membership Miller and John Tribett attended the year and the prospects for a larger entitles a man, his wife, their minor trap shooting at Paw Paw last Sun. learn .- Progressive Grocer. What are you looking for—happi-ness? Sure! Men who are shy of it, membership means a better course, play. Minors playing on the card of Mrs. May Bradshaw underwent a really are poor. Show me the soul In expectation of more members, their parents are not entitled to bring tonsil operation at the local hospital

> count of the danger to them. As soon as the weather is really 24. Wise is the man who knows right ers. The prediction has been made settled, a tournament to officially safely, he travels along, never to won- therefore, the most popular spot in Until that time, care should be ob- or so. Many school children have been der what life is about. Doing your town this summer. Inside the club- served as to play when the course is kept from school by them. pest, make the best side come out. house, lockers have been built where soft. Under dry weather conditions Mrs. Clara Zapf, who has been ill Age makes you learn that to give one may leave his clubs, a sweater, and with reasonable care in regard to at the home of her mother, Mrs. tracks made, anyone who has paid George Florscheutz, is now able to be givers-and yet, soon you will learn | Improvements soon to be made in his dues may play. On account of the up

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Archer motored to assert that the record for this the U. S. boasting a nine hole golf fires, baseball, garden rakes, golfers,

the church Saturday evening, April The "Dutch" measles have been

be put in near the clubhouse. The to the one winning it most often. In A. C. Barch and family and Mr

at the homes of Arlo Gilmore and Raymond Guinnup Sunday. Little George Albert Richardson.

BY AHERNS

SHH QUIET, W OR WE'LL BE

WING! - GH.H. GOUNDS LIKE

T HEAR BEDROOM SLIPPERS

BRINGIN' A LOAD OF TROUBLE

OUT HERE, W SHUT OFF TH'

DRIER THAN A SHOETONGUE

NOW! WE REMEMBER, IF SHE

CRASHES IN, YOU'VE GOT TO

HOLD TH' FORT! =

GAS, W Y'GOT TH' BACON

TAKIN' OUR EGGS ON TH'

Signs of spring in Compton-bon gay bed quilts and comforters on the line, sounds of rug beating, new hats.

"I knew an artist once who painted cobweb on the ceiling so realistica 'Sorry, dear, I just can't believ

"Why not? Artists have been "Yes, but not maids."-Northern

GROCER (to boy): Hm! So y

Daily Telegraph.

want a job, eh? Do you ever tell les BOY: No, but I'd be willing to

VETERAN TO RETIRE

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who responded were as follows: Mel

organ duet accompanied with singing

than the city." The affirmatives wor

Those taking part were Gertrude Gag

Streit. Miss Koehler is now on spec- mittee should consist/of two ladies in

of Dixon have a twilight sleep baby been asked to contribute one number

Mr. and Mrs. William Mondlock of vin Feik, reading; Lewis Fauble,

Mrs. Jessie Morris of Oregon is a ry Eddy, paper and a ukelele-mouth

at their home on Friday evening, regative. Harvey Simkins favored

ent. The meeting opened by the pres- monica. Several fun-making games

WEST BROOKLYN **NEWS**

West Brooklyn-Mr. and Mrs. Henby Untz were here from Chicago over Sunday and spent the day visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Untz, Sr. Henry is engaged in the real estate business of selling building lots, in some of the city's new additions. He spent several months in Florida during the rush season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry, Jr. and children were down from Dixon, Sunday and spent the day visiting with their parents and other friends

tiles empty into the creek are having tots of trouble of late. There are about five different sections of tile that had to be dug up and it is abought that the high water in the creek is responsible for the damaged week visiting with friends and rela

Supervisor John W. Banks was down from Compton, Monday and called on business friends and acquaintances about town. Mr. Banks said he had several narrow escapes at getting stuck between here and Compton

E. E. Vincent motored to Dixon Tuesday where he met with the republican central committeemen, having been honored with the office since the primari.es.

Mr. and Mrs. August Chaon drove out from Aurora, Sunday and spent the day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chaon, Sr.

All our farmers are very busy and the streets have been deserted for the past few days of good weather, which enabled them to get in their small

C. L. Jeanguenat was down from Dixon Tuesday for a short visit with friends and relatives.

Glen Siderley was here from Spring Valley Tuesday inspecting some of the gravel roads which he put in last

Mrs. Mary Bernard entertained the ladies of the Five Hundred club at her home Wednesday afternoon, where

a most enjoyable time was had by all The results of the village election Tuesday were as follows: O. L. Gehant was reelected mayor by 85 votes, Leshe Derr succeeded himself as clerk with 74 votes; while the race for trustees was: Andrew Huibsch, 78; Joseph Kuehna, 53; John Halbmaier 53 and B. J. Long 35. Hie Danekas was elected Police Magistrate with four votes, but as he already is village marshall to could not hold the office.

Miss Helen Dinges was down from Dixon Sunday and spent the day with her parents.

Mrs. Rosa Graigmiles returned home from Dixon Tuesday after caring for her daughter, Mrs. Frances Gehrig, who underwent an operation at the

Anton Auchstetter is preparing to called on friends. cave for Odebolt, Iowa, where he will

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tile Wednesday for his trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Henry will place. move their household goods to Dixon next Monday where they will make their future home. Elliott having been engaged as a mechanic at the Nettz garage. Their home will be od cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knauer, who have been rendered homeless since the sale of the Caroline Burg

Abell & Sloan are here this week from Sandwich and are removing their pile of junk with a truck, which will consume about a weeks tme.

Miss Lucile Allen of the state Home Bureau Association as here Tuesday The residents about town whose evening and conducted a meeting of the ladies of the community with regard to organizing a society here for the betterment of the housewives. Mrs. J. E. Burkett returned home

from Xenia, Ill., where she spent a tives at her former home. Word was received from Sylvan

Sondgeroth, who has been very ill at the Spring Valley hospital, that they were obliged to tap his lungs to re move puss formations and that the lad is in a serious condition.

Misses Esther Michel, Margaret and suggested that the road be put in Phelan, Lucile Gehant, Elberta Din ges, Helen DeWitt returned from Clinton Saturday for an over Sunday visit with their parents here.

A number of our people motored t Mendota Monday where they attended the funeral of Grover Hodge who died in the west and was brought back for burial. Grover as raised here and had many friends and acquaintances

Miss Thais Meyer motored to Compton Friday evening where she entered the inter-county meet, giving a fine the mother of ten children, eight of piano number.

William Long is able to be back at absence of a week due to rheumatism. Do not overlook paying your taxes this week, otherwise the county treas- family lot in Twin Grove cemetery. urer will be obliged to publish them as delinquent.

Mrs. Frank Chaon returned Monday from Indiana Harbor with the two children of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Choan who will remain here during their mother's illness with pneumonia.

Word was received of the news the marriage of James Kelley to Miss Irene McBride, Jim made his home here for many years and attained many friends and acquaintances, who wish the couple a long and happy wedded life.

Miss Mabel Gehant drove home new coach from Dixon the latter part of the week, trading in her coupe F. H. Delhotal superintended the

unloading of two carloads of potash here and one at Shaws for the farm bureau. This product is needed in the swamp about as bad as we on the high ground need limestone, the only difference is that the potash costs about ten times as much as the lime. Ren Halsey was over from Lee Center the latter part of the week and

Mrs. Clara Zapf sold her eighty pend a few weeks with friends and acre farm south of town to George

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relatives before leaving for the south. Kessler Wednesday, for \$235 per acre, day, returning home one week from William Long unloaded a carload of which is considered a good price, as Monday. Hope we will be favored selections. After the program Mrs. Chicago with them. there were no improvements on the with a large attendance at church Floto and daughter Ora served deli-

on the jury.

shipped a carload of cattle to Chicago Home Burcau for the county." Wednesday, where they topped the Mrs. Abbie Thompson of Rochelle ens shipped cattle to Chicago last mother who s a patient at the Au- Dixon have a twilight sleep baby boy reading; Helen Gagstetter, reading

peration at the Dixon hospital Wed-Sunday. Word was received from Frank sick list for several days.

Haub by his landlord, F. W. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White of Stewthat he would like an addition built and were here Saturday.

John S. Richardson was here from urday, Compton Wednesday looking after The regular meeting of the Willow reasurer's office.

Wednesday with a new coupe

SCARBORO NEWS

d away at the home of her daugh- end. ter, Mrs. Julia Nealis, April 11, after Mrs. W. E. Byrd and family and an illness of two years. She was aged Orville Byrd and wife were in Rock-90 years, 11 months and 11 days, ford Monday. Mrs. Rees was a resident of Willow Mrs. W. E Creek township for years, she also Orville Byrd and wife were in Rockresided in Steward several years. ford, Monday. About three years ago she went west for a visit. While at her son's home in were in Bloomington, Saturday, she fell and was seriously injured and whom are living. She was a great nome woman. Funeral services were his work in the meat market after an held at the Scarboro church Wednesday conducted by Rev. Hutchinson of Steward and burial took place in the with her.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner and Mr and Mrs. Arvene Smith motored from Rockford Monday evening. Mr. Wagner and Mr. Smith remained in Steward for lodge and their wives motore to the country to spend the evening with relatives and friends.

Sunday, April 18, Rev. Winter preached his last Sunday for this conference year. Monday he leaves and

Sunday. layton Elliott drove to Dixon the middle of the week where he served of Illinois will address a meeting at Mrs. L. R. Floto visited relatives in Scarboro church Wednesday evening, Rock Falls, Morrison and Fulton last William and George Halboth each Apri 21 at 7:30 on the subject: "A week

was here Wednesday. Mrs. Andrew Gehant underwent an Orville Byrd of Steward was here

nesday and is improving very nicely. Mrs. Fred Durin has been on the

on his South Dakota farms as he had Several from here attended lodge in recently been married. We wish them Steward Monday evening. a long, happy and prosperous married Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith and Mrs.

Scarboro church Tuesday evening, they had a very pleasant visit at the Edward Henry and Julius C. Ber- County Advisor Yale of Amboy ad- Rev. M. A. Goss home. Rev. Goss turned home Saturday from Fair business was transacted. A motion entertainment and refreshments were nardin returned home from Dixon dressed the meeting. This was followwas formerly pastor of the Kingdom monte, Minn., where she spent several was made and carried to the effect then served by the committee ed by a scramble lunch and the social

hour which was enjoyed. Cash Ryerson from Blairsburg, Iowa, spent several days here.

Howard and Clifford Brett were Lawrence Morris, Katherine Gates Scarboro-Mrs. Maryette Rees pass- home from Rochelle over the week- and Marion Bieschke.

Mrs. W. E. Byrd and family and

Warren Miller and Harry Heath of

T. F. Kirby of Steward was here Thursday on business. Mrs. Fred Wagner has her mother,

Mrs. Bon of Madison, Wis., visiting

Kingdom Knotes

Kingdom church met Thursday with Mrs. Adams and daughter, Avis, Mrs. William Floto. The usual inter- were Paw Paw visitors Monday. esting program was given, Mrs. Leon-

Ora Ploto favored with some plane day. Mesers Ultch and Ultch went to weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. that hereafter the refre Aurora spent a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Munro, returning

home Tuesday.

John F. Morris and Leonard Stev- to Chicago Saturday to visit their Ben Smith, wife and son of Franklin ting along very nicely.

Crove spent Sunday at the Fred Gates Herbert Schumacher and daughters went to Ottawa Sunday where they patient in the hospital. visited Mrs. Walter McNinch at the Mrs Frank Henkle is recovering tate on the subject, "Resolved, that and Mrs. Nettz of Dixon were Sunday tent colony and called on Mr. and Mrs. from her serious illness. Mrs. Weber the country is a better place to live

Laurena and Alice Mae visited Sunday Mrs. Frank Oester and her niece Mr. and Mrs. John Clapp entertain stetter and Glenn Angier, affirmativ at the home of Mrs. Merris' sister, Dorothy Ultch attended the Passion ed the Bur-Lee-Eau Community club Lewis Fauble and Doris Alshous Mrs. Charles White near Harmon. play at Bloomington Saturday. Last week while John Morris and business pertaining to his school Creek farm bureau was held at the Leonard Stevens were in Chicago the Charles Letl house Tuesday.

> Five pupils of the Riverside school at the Kingdom went to Oregon Monday to take the final examination Miss Grace Gigous was in Steward for rural school pupils. They were Gene Gronewald, Robert Stevens,

of Pekin, spent the wek end at the nome of her parents, Leslie R. Long. never regained her health. She was Shabbona were here Saturday even- Her sister, Dorothy returned to Pekin with them for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rapp went to the Mayo brothers hospital at Roches ter, Minn., Tuesday.

Witkin brothers of Mendota are put ting a new roof on the Louis Bieste

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oester of Aurora pent Sunday at the home of her par nts. Godfrey Dinges, Misses Thelka linges and Venira Oester of Walton

Messrs Charles Hatch, Jr., Will ard Stevens the president giving the Ultch and Andrew Long shipped four will be gone over the following Sun-lesson from the study book. Miss carloads of cattle last week Wednes-

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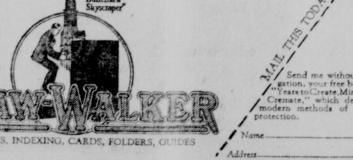
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Wunderlich's

Mrs. Caroline Becker moved into April 16. There were about 60 pres- with a couple of pieces on the har

Miss Lena Koehler, the nurse, re- ident, George Fauble and the usual and contests concluded the evening's

Hospital Notes

Miss Bertha Eansau, accompanied boy born April 16 at the Angear hos- for a miscellaneous program. Th

gustana hospital. Mrs. Bansau is get- born April 16 at the Angear hospital. Mrs. Andrew Long, reading; Mrs. Per-

ene and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McNinch Mrs. C. Elde of Marseliles, Ill., is a by Ralph and Dorothy Long. The

Mrs. Clarence Frey and children of ial duty at the Amboy hospital.

Walter McNinch and daughter Ar- patient in the hospital.

y her sister Hilda of Paw Paw, went pital.

Henry Barthelemew of Ottawa.

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Husband Asks Blood Tests



that of his wife, Marcella, be tested to show whether or not he is the father of her five-months-old child. He says he did not see his wife for over a year before the baby was born. Photo shows Mrs. Modell, who insists Modell is the child's father, helding the baby and conferring with her attorney, William J. Kelley.

Entertainers De Luxe



Here's the Huck Finn quartet and leader of Mooseheart, Ill. They regular performers on the air at the WJJD studio at Mooseheart. There is one nice feature about broadcasting that many performers, and especially boys, like. That is, appearing before an invisible audience, one doesn't have to dress fashionably.

Wife of Italy's Dictator



Finds Bride-to-Be Is Half-Sister



Herbert Clark, actor, and Katherine Clark, secretary; never knew of each other until they met in New York. They planned to marry. Then Clark learned from his father, who lives in Pittsburgh, that Katherine

A Straight Tallow Diet



spector, mushing north from Hudson, Ont., to the Red



Seattle's Woman Mayor Gets Busy



Springing in the Spring



Ah-Hah! Monkey Business



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For Flappers and Others

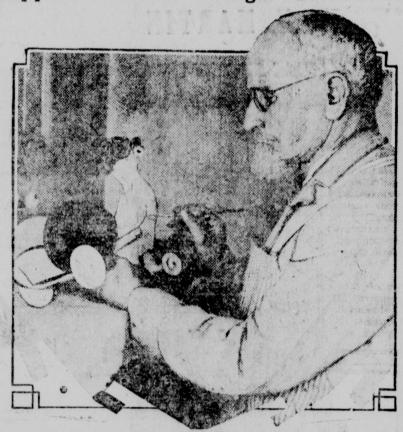


Flapper fad No. 4786, as demonstrated by Miss Irene Swor, petite New Yorker; Wind a silk handkerchief around the instep; inside the shoe, and the

Anti-Suicide Fence



Happiness for a Younger Generation



Inmates of the Old Men's Home at Philadelphia are busy making Easter toys for children. This picture shows Ferdinand Suplie, 80, a veterar of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

Nice Carnival by Night



Marvelous fireworks displays illuminate the Quai Etats Unis as Nice France, holds its annual carnival,

IVANHOE-Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form

SPORTS of all SORTS

ALL FLAGS NOW IN PLACE IN MAJORS BASEBALL PLANTS

But Fans in Some of Those Philade Cities are Not So Happy

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS All the flags are now in place in the big league parks.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, kings of 1925, appeared yesterday for the first time this year before the home folks and received their third straight lick ing, the Cardinals of St. Louis doing the damage

In Brooklyn, the Dodgers appeared officially for the first time although they played Philadelphia there on Sunday and suffered a beating from the New York Giants. On Wednesday six "openings" took place and all the home clubs were victorious.

The home run race appears to have started in earnest. Phil Todt of the Boston Red Sox got two against the Yanks, is second one winning the game. Pinky Hargrave of the Browns made a brace against the White Sox although his team lost.

A member of the Yankees, broad shouldered with a powerful swing, now leads in the homes class. It is not Babe Ruth, but Pat Collins, catcher brought from the American Associatton. Pat has sent forth three balls for the bleacherites to carry home. Cincinnati and Chicago waged the

bitterest of yesterday's struggles, a 5-5 deadlock resulting after 11 inn-Ten innings was necessary for de-

cision at Pittsburg. In the tenth Hafey scored his second homer of the year, driving in Hornsby. Dazzy Vance started for Brooklyn

against the Giants, but was peppered from all sides. Two triples by Meuse had much to do with the Giants' 11 runs. Brooklyn made 4. The Braves continued their slaugh

ter of the Philadelphia innocents, 6-2. Dutch Reuther of Washington, ably supported by Goslin and Rice, turned back the Philadelphia Athletics, 8 Heavy sticks swung at St. Louis

where the White Sox overwhelmed the Browns 11-7. Harris of the White Sox had two doubles and a triple. The Yanks and Red Sox staged a slugging match which was ended in favor of Boston, 9-8.

A new X-ray machine, in which the photographic plate is exposed only when the heart is quiet between beats, and which has made possible clearer pictures of lung conditions has been developed at the University

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Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 5. (Eleven

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 8: Philadelphia, 2.

Games Today

Washington at Philadelphia.

Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 7

Boston, 9; New York, 8.

Detroit-Cleveland; rain,

Chicago at St. Louis.

Detroit at Cleveland.

nnings; darkness.)

Cleveland

Chicago

Washington

Philadelphia

St. Louis

Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 2.

Cincinnati at Chicago

St. Louis at Pittsburgh

New York at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at Boston.

St. Louis, 5; Pitsburgh, 3.

New York, 11; Brooklyn, 4.

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BA, THE SWINEHERD, HAD SPOREN AGAINST THE NORMANS BEFORE WANTED
BBA, THE JESTER. "DOG," SAID GURTH, "THOU WOULDST BETRAY ME AFTER
HAVING LED ME OUT TO SPEAK SO." BUT HEARING APPROACHING HORSES. "PERHAPS THEY ARE COME WITH A MESSAGE FROM THEY CEASED ARGUMENT. PERMANDER THE COME CONTINUED TO HOME ERE THE TEMPEST OVERTAKES US." AND WAMBA GRASPED A QUARTERSTAFF AND HELPED HIS COMPANION TO DRIVE HOME HIS SWINE.





BOXER'S REFUSAL TO 'THROW' BOUT MURDER CAUSE?

THE STORY BEGINS
TOWARD THE END
OF THE REIGN OF KING RICHARD THE FIRST

Such Charge is Now Made in Death of Andre Anderson

Chicago, April 23-(AP)-Andre Anderson, heavyweight boxer, shot and killed March 31, was slain because he refused to "throw" his bout with Wayne "Big" Munn, police have been informed.

No testimony in support of this theory was given at the coroner's into aid in identifying criminals, fig- Mongovern and Anderson, whose right heavyweight title. ured that exact duplication of prints name was Fred Boeseneilers, would occur only once in 64 billion several hours together in a Cicero roadhouse before Mongovern flashed rejay meet opens at 2 o'clock today the University of Chicago.

his revolver, inquest witnesses tes- with the crack of the first gun in

rn fired without excuse although fired first from a small, compass-like Witnesses said the two men each other when Mongovern fired, but the coroner's physician re- sections of the country and a dozen tying run and forced the contest into ported that the bullet entered Ander- from Canada are at Philadelphia to- extra frames.

SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

quest however, and police of Chicago the Canadian amateur welterweight tion of the Drake and Pennsylvania Judge Francis Borelli in a police and Cicero, suburb, where the shoot wrestling championship by defeating meets. Among the athletes who will court. The judge used to be a pitchgovern is under indictment for the Canadian amateur wrestling meet. They will wear the Illinois A. C. col- park and smashed out a couple of hits. Galton, who classified fingerprints shooting but has not been arrested Farl McGready of Regina, won the ors.

everal witnesses claimed Anderson tions in every section of the country

day for the relay carnival of University of Pennsylvania. There were 97 getting his eye on the ball again vents on the program for today and cracking out three hits against the

annual indoor track and field cham- baseman, who has a ball player's an-Findlay Collins of the Oklahoma rionships at Chicago tonight includes tpathy for benches, forgot his aver-Agricultural & Mechinical Colege won a number of stars, despite the attraction long enough to share a seat with Kaupenien of British Columbia in compete tonight are Hal Osborn, er on the University of Michigan two straight falls in the finals of the Loren Murchison and Ray Dodge. team. Then Pinnell went to Cubs one of which was a double.

The 17th annual Drake University in the experimental laboratories of to the Cardinals. After the Pirates one of Japan's chief products, forms tracted considerable interest at a

Sidelights

Maurice Shannon, former Louisville shortstop, broke in as a pinch hitter i-ringing the pitchers around in fine gainst the Reds in the ninth and More than 3,000 athletes from all got a double which sent in the Cub's

Athletics to help put across yester-

day's victory The entry list for the Central A. A. Babe Pinneli, Cincinnati Reds third and was around the bases in a jiffy.

Vic Keen, former Cub pitcher, is do One-eyed fish have been produced ing great work since he was traded Poisted their pennant emblematic of only about 1 per cent of her exports. nursing exhibition here.

he world title, Vic thrilled a crowd 35,000 with some high class twirl

Cubs, is proving a big help to Manager Hornsby of the Cardinals. In his capacity as coach "Reindeer" is

Jack Scott, former Kansas City star, showed the Cincinnati Reds some speed when he ran for Hartnett in the ninth scoring the tying counter and forcing the game into extra in nings. He was on first when Shannon doubled down the third base line. He started with the crack of the bat

THEY HAVE THEM, 100

NATIVE: Oh, no, it's lively for its fled, and \$350 in the safe was safe, size-why, it's not two weeks since

we had an eclipse of the moon .-Passing Show

the grocery store under her flat in the middle of the night, she peeked out

Fights Last Night

St. Louis-Jack Renault, Canada,

Boston-Red Chapman scored

Pasadena, Calif .- Jack Roper, Los

Angeles heavyweight, won a decision

GIVES YEGGS BATH

Hayes, of this city, heard a noise in

Newark, N. J .-- When Mrs. Helen

technical knockout over Herbie

won a technical knockout over Sully

Montgomery, (7)

Schaefer, Chicago, (4).

over Joe Kirchiner. (10).

VISITOR: I should think by the and saw two men carrying a small look of things that this is a pretty safe. She drenched them with the contents of her dish pan. The men

THROUGH FUNNEL

ultra-violet light through a funnel Tea, which most people regard as down the throat of a patient has at-

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often play an inning or two in the rain and then damp, cold and chilled o the bone, catch trains, with result that next day they show up at the ball park so crippled with rheumatism, lameness and stiff joints that they can hardly walk. An ordinary liniment would never fix them up quicktrick, declares Mike Martin, genial trainer of the Washington Basebell

So many people with rheumatism, Folder enclosed with each bottle tells condition and my experience have wanted this liniment which we out of town cannot get Mike Martin's lest ask for Mike Martin's Liniment, aches or pains should do without it.



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H. Pollard, daughter Ellen, C. W. Ross and Mrs. Joseph Nicholson mo- 1004, I. O. O. F. and Abigail Rebekah | Woodman hall April 50, ht o p. 11. Bits. tored to DePue last Thursday to at. No. 759, are invited to attend a pre- very amusing. tend the Bureau association of Con-nuptial party for Miss Jennie M. gregational churches which has unit- Oakes in the hall Friday night, April ed with the Rock River association. Mrs. Nicholson was the delegate from by a scramble supper, for which wel this church and Rev. and Mrs. Pollard filled baskets are desired. are official members, as the latter is Mr. and Mrs. James Riley returned

also an ordained minister. motored to Erie Thursday and was their daughter, Mrs. B. F. Mason, the guest of Prof. H. P. Hilbish and Enroute, they visited with their ally. She also visited the schools daughter Mrs. Walter Shotwell She was accompanied by Galesburg. Junior Mortenson who was entertained by Paul Hilbish.

the Sycamore schools and Sara Dish. or.

funeral of Mildred Shaw of Shaws in where they will make their home the Amboy Methodist church Monday Russell's employer secured a furnish-

Miss Jennie M. Oakes recently donated a fifteen volume set of eneyelopedias to the grammar school. ter Mrs. H. H. Pollard left Tuesday such gifts are highly appreciated. Some of the high school boys will next Saturday.

Eleanor Shaw, Evelyn Vivian and Edwin Seitz competed in the literary contest at Compton last Friday night. Evelyn was awarded second prize in vocal, Eleanor third in declamation and Edwin third in extemporaneous speaking. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw were also present, Mrs. Shaw play



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Tuesday from Pawhuska, Okla. they visited with their

Justice W. H. Wellman and son Don visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Superintendent and Mrs. Paul Rob. Wellmen at Ranson the fore part of erts and Prof. Mong visited the Dix- the week. Walter broadcasts nearly on schools Friday. Beatrice Westlake every week from the studio at Streat

on, those of Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Shaw and Mr. two children, Bettle and Donald left and Mrs. W. S. Frost attended the Friday to motor to Wichita, Kas.,

Mrs. Ellen J. Kirkbride who has spent several months with her daugh for her home in Grand Rapids, Mich. The Missionary society will meet attend the track meet at Mt. Morris next Thursday, April 29, the place to be announced later. A birthday party

ing the plane accompaniment . for for those whose birthday occur in the month will also be featured.

The class of 1925 has secured three for the oil fields of Kansas where he son on Creation when John interrupt The senior class play, "A Little we are descended from apes."

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If we love one another, nothing, in truth, can harm us, whatever mis-

chances may happen. Longfellow.

charity for all. Abraham Lincoln.

Charity never faileth For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known. And now abideth faith, pe, charity, these three; but the createst of these is charity.

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North Side

T. Fellows St. and N. Ottawa Ave. Rev. Frank Brandfellner Pastor. A Church with a Message and

Welcome for all. 9:30 Morning prayer circle.

9:45 Bible school in charge of Supt. 10:45 Morning worship. Serman on "Spiritual Blessings" by the pastor.

Miss Vivian Graves will sing for us. Afternon service at the Christian Church. Mr. F. D. G. Walker, field secretary of the C. E. work in Illinois wil speak and a pageant entitled "The Royal Way" will be given by the Sterling Christian Church.

There will be a union endeavor service at the Christian Church at

7:30 Our regular evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor. Mid-week services:

7:30 Wednesday. Prayer, praise and Bible study services for young the dramatic pertrayal of "The Pasand old. The adult missionary prayer service will be a missionary prayer

7:30 Thursday-Choir rehearsal.

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Bible School 9:80 a. m.

Rev. Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor. Rov. Carl B. Caughman, pastor in

Divine worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject "Sojourners and Pilgrims." Vesper Service 7:30 p. m. with sermon. Subject: "Sorrow Turned to

Luther League 6:30 p. m. Topic High Adventure-"Lonely Strangers

in a New Land." The date for Whitsunday this year is Sunday May 23rd. The Confirma tion class will be received at that time. Others are planning to unite with the church also at that time.

beginning of the church,-"And the Lord added to the church daily such votions. as should be saved." It should not be required that any one should invite and urge you to accept this privilege. You really should be glad for the opportunity and Christ"; special music by the church should ask for acceptance. Speak to the pastor or any member of the

church concerning this. You are invited to all our services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walter W. Marshall, Minister

Sunday, 25th April. Sunday school at 9:45. Rally up for the last day of the contest and

let's have a record. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. Subject: "The Secret of the Holy Ghost."
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. when the Blues will lead. Miss Clytie Schert-

ner in charge. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Four Words of the Great Min-The evening service will be followed by a Baptismal service.

Special singing by the choir both morning and evening. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer

meeting and Bible study: "The Mercy

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice. Special in preparation for the choir giving the cantata "The Resurrection and the Life." at Amboy Baptist church on Sunday evening May 2nd.

Religious educational conference will be held for the Northern part of the state in the Dixon church Saturday, May 15. Registration begins at 9:00 a. m. Full details as to speak ers and program announced later.

to serve.' We are ready to aid you. stays on until you take it off: fine and We have something you need. Come pure; makes the pores invisible: looks and see. God blessed the Sabbath day like beautiful natural skin; gives and hallowed it, making no excep- soft velvety complexion. Get this new tions for rainy or bad weather Sun- wonderful beauty powder called-Mello a Divine program. Come and visit us. Store. - Adv.

CHURCH Corner Peoria and 3rd The Rev. G. Carlton Story B. D. 3rd Sunday After Easter. 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Church school, W. F. trong, Supt.

10:45 a. m. Morning prayer and ser-

THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

xious that every member be present Rally to be held in the Christian the nothingness of anything unlike at this service. Sunday School begins church. at 10:00. Preaching at 11:00. The The Christian Science Monitor, subject for Sunday morning Examin BETHEL UNITED tion and Confession.

Aid Society Wednesday P. M. at he home of Sister Brantners. Prayer band Wednesday evening at

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The joy of a great congregation is inspiring. Success is a result of appreciative folks who respond to the call of nobler things. Our work is Communion and reception of members. growing every week, and more people are joining with us. Since last bers have been received into the felwship of this church. Already a lly on Penticost Sunday.

Sunday, April 25 The church school meets at 9:45 A. and grades for every age with com- acquainted with this Book.

etent and trained faculty in charge. Superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:45 when the Wednesday 7:30 P. M. M'd-week pastor will occupy the pulpit and de- Prayer Services for young and old. liver the sermon from the thome: "We are Saved by Hope". This is IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH another devotional address which carries one farther than the one of last Sunday morning. Music by the choir

Intermediate League meets at 6:15 with Mrs. Powell and her assistants in

The Epworth League meets at 6:30 P. M. and if the ones who are not Life, Most people follow the line of century works here, are valued at attending could have been present last Sunday evening and heard the very different matter to walk the chalk flower picture sold in London for 3, fine addrss given by Professor Frazer you would know that real programs are to be heard here. All young peo ple especially are invited. Eleanore Clayton, President.

Our happy Sunday evening begins at 7:30 when Rev. Carlson will give sion for Life" by Joseph Hocking. This book story sermon is full of

throbbing life and realities.

Monday, April 26. Meeting of the Methodist Men's Club for their annual night and election of officers for the new year. A big program with surprise features and a speaker with a great message. All men are invited to be present as guests of this club. Supper at 6:30 P. M.

Wednesday at 6:30 P. M. is the meeting of the church school officers and faculty for a picnic supper and business meeting. Much interest is being shown here and new things are o be proposed.

STATE COLONY SERVICES

The preacher at the grounds of the Dixon State Hospital, Sunday afternoon, three o'clock, will be the Rev A. L. Sellers of the Dixon Church o the Brethren.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Minister, B. H. Cleaver Bible School Supt., J. F. Cox Director of Choir, Miss Ora Floto

Organist, A. L. Leydig. All church services Sunday will be inspired and invigorated by the fact that the church has been selected as the meeting place of the District En-If you do not have a church home deavor Convention, whose sessions at begin to think seriously with your night will take the place of the regular Saviour now. Let Hin lead you into church servces. The order for the

the church. It is said concerning the day will be as follows: 8:30 Convention Deegates' Early De-

9:30 Usual Bible School Period. 10:45 Regular Morning Church Worship and Communion; Convention Sermon by the Pastor, "The Growing

2:30 Convention Session. Address by F. D G. Walker, State Endeavor Secretary and a pageant, "The Royal Way," by the Endeavorers of the Sterling Christian church.

6:30 Model Endeavor Meeting, Miss

Marie Ross, Moline, Leader. 7:30 Closing sessioin of the conven-



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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 313 Van Buren Ave.

Rev. Morton W. Hale, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. L. E. Etnyre, Superintendent.

The Bible Quiz conducted by Miss Willis last Sunday was most interesting. The specal featude for Sunday morning will be a song, "Sweeter as the Years Go By," by Miss Plant's

11:00 A. M. Morning worship. Se on by the pastor, "The Unsearchable 7:00-7:45 p. m. Adult Bible Class. Riches of Christ" Special music Though Your Sins Be as Scarlet' Mrs. Andrew Higgins and choir,

The evening services have been ad Our communion service will be held journed that the congregation may anday evening at 7:00. We are an join in the Union Christan Endeavor

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Galena Ave. at Morgan St. S. B. Quincer, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Bible School. J. U. Wey ant, Supt. The increase in attendance the last few Sundays has been encour aging and many more are expected next Sunday. Will you be one of Albert W. Carlson, Minister, Dixon them? If you are not attending elsewhere we heartily invite you to our

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship. Holy Sermon by the pastor.

7:30 P.-M. Evening service. Holy group has indicated to join with us Communion and sermon by the Pasin the next few weeks, and particular- tor. Subject, "The Pursuit of the Man Nnder the Sun". This will be the first of a series of sermons from the Book of Ecclesiastes. If you want M. with a musical prelude by the te know the natural man's conclusions Symphony Orchestra. Departments of the present and future life become

Tonight (Friday) Important meeting Everyone is welcome. C. C. Hintz, of the Bible School officers and teach-

Cor. Sixth and Highland Rev. A. G. Suechting, Pastor son No 21: Jesus Tells Who is Our Coleta orchestra. Benediction. Sunday School at 9:30 a, m. Les Neighbor, Whom We Should Help.

Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m., cor ducted in the English language. Sermon theme: How to Lead a Christian least resistance. bne which Jesus has drawn for His | 600 pounds

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH Paul H. G. Bredow, Pastor

Third Sunder After Easter Graded Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 A. M. Lesson subject: loans to eight southern states doubts How Jesus Appeared to His Disci- if claims will get past British foreign les and Brought Thomas to Believe office. in His Resurrection." (All pupils are sked to contribute tablet and pencil class finish chapter 4 of Paul's Epis enrolled as republicans. ie to Galatians.

Regular morning worship with reaching at 10:30 a. m. The sermon is admitted at Elis Island without difubject: The Healing of the Deaf ficulty on return from holiday trip to Mute. A Symbol of the Healing of Berumda. Those Who are Spiritual Deaf Mutes.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH-AMBOY Clarence H. Diercks, Pastor

10 A. M. church school. E. Philip years penal servitude for communis-Ollman, Supt. Men's Bible class in tic activity in army. Odd Fellows Hall. Our goal is 90 per ent attendance in all classes.

11:00 A. M. The regular morning al Agricultural Institute meeting in The pastor will speak on, Rome, wins three day fight against 'Man a Steward." the third of a ser- tendency to nationalistic control of serpent." es of messages on Christian Steward- the organization. Special music by the choir. 6:30 P. M. The Epworth League Hour. Subject for discussion, "Christ ed in Calcutta, bringing month's tell

n the World's Drama. 7:30 P. M. The Happy Hour Service Sermon by the pastor. Special music by the male quartet A special invitation is extended to all who do not wor- 300,000 Brazilians are in distress.

Mondaye vening April 26, the Men's Thanksgiving day nearly 150 new mem-Luclia Bowser will have charge of this of the church. This meeting is not no Mauna Loa in Hawaiian Islands. Men of the community are invited. special program has been arranged the committee. Judge Leech will Union, Peoria, Ill., talks: "Two botbe the speaker of the evening.

WOOSUNG CHURCH

Rev. F. A. Lubbs, Coleta, Ill., Pastor Services at 2:30 P. M. at which time the piano will be dedicated and the following program will be given. Music by the Coleta Orchestra. Song by congregation. Duet by Miss and Mrs. Times Proven by visiting protocol. sic by the Coleta Orchestra. Song by the kidneys. Zigler. Prayer by visiting pastor.
Saxaphone duet by Milton Nicholas visiting pastors. Monetary offering and Mrs. Della Snavely. Sermon. Rev. and Mrs. Della Snavely. Sermon, Rev. A. Lubbs. Five minute talks from Duet by Richard and Gordon McNich-Dedication ceremony. Music by

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of defaulted \$57,000,000 Civil War Sir Charles Higham says that news-

E. L. Doheny, Los Angeles oil magor our New Guinea Mission.) Bble nate, says he has quit democrats and papers and his client's sales increased

E. V. Debs, his citizenship forfeited,

New York police rout radical welcomers at Pennsylvania Station of Walter M. Troumbull free after one

Hindu and Moslem riots are renew

One third of houses in Florano Brazil, are swept away by flood and

of death to forty and injured to 400.

Sharpest earthquake in years ac Brotherhood will meet in the parlors companies new lava flow from voice-

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good thing when its merits are proved. paper advertising in the U.S. stands head and shoulders above every other aedium for public announcement. In two years, as an agent, he spent \$400,-600 advertising tea in American newsy 6,500 tons.

New York-Anthony LaRocca, who was a newsboy ten years ago, is now building a subway, having a \$5,000,000 contract. He is 28 years old.

London-Sir Park Goff, M. P., wh is 55 and has been a best man 18 times, is a bachelor because marriag by law. He and 37 other unmarrie olleagues of the House celebrated freedom by a dinner. On course comprised apples contributed "with compliments of Eve and th

New York-A floating nursery bound for Hamburg. The Clevelan has 31 babies aboard.

San Francisco-Thousands of Chur en Gypsies, scattered throughout the nation, are mourning the death of King Michael I, who was buried here by his subjects at brilliant ceremonie symbolic of nomad traditions. His son, Anthony, will become king after the prescribed year of mourning.

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Your Grocer is offering you FULL VALUE for your money whenever he recommends

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Same Price for over 35 years 25 ounces for 25c

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Sani-flush, one can, and a 59c Sanitary Closet Bowl Brush

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NORTH SIDE

Halt Plans to Merge

Two Lutheran Colleges Red Wing, Minn., April 23-(AP)-Plans to place Gustavius Adolphus College of St. Peter and Minnesota College of Minenapolis under a single

ed when delegates to the convention of the Lutheran Agustant Synod referred the proposition to a new com-Dr. G. A. Andreen, president of

Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., reported that the administration there

STRICKEN DUMB 'You say Cohen was so hadly inred that he lost his speech?'

'Yes, both his arms were broken.

OBITUARY

Samuel and Mary McClanahan died

at his home in Gardner, N. D., Friday, April 16, 1926 of cancer from executive head were temporarily haltwhich he had been a great sufferer for the past year. The deceased was born in Franklin county, Pa., May 11, 1875. A year later he moved with his parents to Lee county where he lived until 11 years ago when he moved with his family to North Dakota, He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and had reduced a debt of \$225,000 to \$20.- two children at home and three brothers, two sisters and his father, all of

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ions, Fresh Strawberries. Onion Sets, yellow, 3 quarts 25c Nucoa Oleo, 2 lbs 59c Asparagus, 2 bunches 25c To the candidates participating in the Great

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	Picnic Hams, Ib
lbs. Good Luck Oleo 57c	Bacon in a piece, lb
	Amboy Milk, tall co
ard, 10	
	Apple Butter, 1 qt.
Il Steaks, lb30c	Coffee, our own bl
lib Roast, Rolled, No Bone,	Bonita Coffee, lb
lb24c	Best Brand of Cat
	Best Brand of Cat
ot Roast, lb 18c to 20c	
TOTAL BODY	Peanut Butter, 16
ORK! PORK! PORK!	Mustard, full qt. ja
leck Bones, 3 lbs25c	
resh Side Pork, lb 20c	Little Crow Pancak
real blue roin, in	Virginia Sweet Pan
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ork Steak, Ib28c	Darahan lauma ann
Bulk Sausage, lb15c	Peaches, large can
	Pears, large can
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We have Pure Pork Link	Peas, 2 cans
Sausage everyday.	
	Palm Olive Soap. 3

Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars .. 25c .18c Sunbrite Klenzer, can5c Fresh Dressed Chickens

z. jar 25c

Flour 15a

...12½c25e

.25c

Open Sunday Mornings.

FREE DELIVERY.

Bacon Squares, lb.



Copyright 1926 by Warner Bros. Pictures inc. "Why Girls Go Back Home" with Patsy Ruth Miller is a Warner production from this novel.

She came in.

Marie set the tray of coffee.

Clifford played with a wild de-

plan. Now, you can't stay here. Your father wouldn't like it.

He patted her on the back and wondered why her eyes, looking guilelessly into his, grew so tearless and ruminative. She was about to speak, when Clifford, glanced at his watch. A quarter

"You must go," said Clifford,

She slipped out without a word. "That's that," breathed Clifford, and attacked his packing, cursing this road where valets were un-

Theatrical folk, notoriously indifferent to the time of rehearsals and engagements, cannot afford to be dilatory about trains A minute before the New York express pulled out from Winesville the manager counted heads in the

Puliman and found the number correct. The train gave a snort, a whistle and a preparatory bound. The manager thought of a cigar.

The character actor made his way

to the smoking car in search of a possible game of poker. The wom-

en were taking off their hats, pat-

azines with little yawns, apprehen-

Clifford, spreading his well shined shoes on the seat across, opened a copy of Theatre and be-

If Clifford had been a woman his

scream would have risen above the train. Being, such as he was, a

man, he only gasped and made noises as if he were gargling his

"Oh, my God!" cried Clifford des-

"Look! She's pretty young,

There's a good girl."

with determination.

known.

How can you go-

STNOPSIS case would be on his hands And Evading a breach of promise suit, this kid, drat her, though she was Clifford Dudley, latest stage sheik, cute, was only seventeen Wisford Dudley, latest stage sheik, cute, was only seventeen "tours the slicks," and is bored stilly until he spots a remarkably pretty girl, Marie Downey, in a children audience with her toom, Half an hour passed, forty minutes across the footbanks form. Dack when a timed savial than her of firts across the footlights. John pack when a timid rat-tat that he swarrels with Marie. Stranded in had boped to avoid sounded on his muses himself by continuing the light whisper, and then louder and light whisper, and then louder and inesville for two days, Clifford door. He made no answer for Chifford and because he kisses coffee that you ordered. Mr Dudto Clifford and because he kisses lev."

Aer the innocently thinks they lev."
Oh, come in," called Clifford frantically

CHAPTER II-(Continued)

"I only have a minute, now. What is it? What is it now?" "Oh, no, you mustn't do that-" egan Clifford roughly, then which she had brought up, sure Stopped to think. He continued enough, on the table. She stood with more case, "Listen, my dear, near the door, twisting her hands, ay contract promitte in hew tragedy.

It send for heard you're going, Clifford." by contract prohibits my marry. her eyes filled with vague tears. Marie's words came in a storm from her heart:
"When you love me so much." You said so without me? Oh. Clifford, let me

"Oh, I see," gasped Marie. "How ean! I-I won't tell, of course. tell father." But you mean it? Wou'll send for Sire to shout. "For the love of Mike,

"Oh, more than the moon and stars, my dear." Clifford assured her nervously. They were getting into Main Street. He gently released her clutching arm.

"Listen, my dear," he said soft would be better if I walked back to the hotel alone—your father might be sus-

all this could be avoided by sell offed "stringing along."

"I--I guess so." She brightened and looked with trust in his face.
"We'll have tonight, anyway, and liday tomorrow won't we—to talk minute. I get to New York I'll send for you. I'll write to you the all day tomorrow won't we—to talk minute I get there, the minute I about it? And you're not sorry get on the train, in fact. And we'll



"I couldn't bear to stay without you," explained Marie childiake.

ting their bobs, opening their magyou're stranded in this town now, you? You do love me, don't sive of the boring journey ahead

"Sure?" "Oh, sure," sighed Clifford gan to study a picture of himself, an occupation which could engross him for minutes at a time Another bound, a deep belch of rage at

Miss Marie Downey and Mr.

Clifford Dudley, the New York sector, who had been noticed by all way. Main Streeters in good standing. For a minute longer, Main Streeters in good standing. Clifford, all unconscious of light taking a walk together in the morning came back some time later by separate ways. Miss Downey cut through some of the residential side streets, though carefully avoiding the house of the questioningly: residential side streets, though carefully avoiding the house of her friend, Dora, to whom she felt she friend, Dora, to whom she felt she tall—every.

He started up, all his content friend, Dora, to whom she felt she could not bear not to tell—everything! Mr. Clifford Dudley walked glumly back by his lone, thinking.

"Almighty. "What have I let myself in for now." Do I have to have that hanging on my neck in brown eyes trembling into his, and the face of Marie, dimpling and

Whereat Mr. Clifford Dudley

flushing, half naughty, half fright

ened.

If Clifford had been a women him

Searning & new part-or what? CHAPTER III

Turning alone, with few of the throat. wrong words of his vocabulary left unsaid, into the hotel, Clifford was you," explained Marie childlike. encompassed in an arc of irritation She clasped her hands in front of

escribed by the manager.

"And where the devil've you "Oh, Clifford," she begged anx been? Scouting for you everywhere. The company's ordered back to New York. Epidemic of hoof an' mouth disease or sumpin', didn't have much time to tell reserved. and there's no use sticking around. did 1? It just came over me. And You gotta whole hour to pack and say farewell to that new sweetle you managed to pick up."

I knew if I found a way you'd want me with you You do, don't you?"

Clifford replied in kind. But he was so relieved that he left the The co was so relieved that he left the manager flabbergasted by his sin-wonted gentleness. At the desk he provingly too. The character woman nudged Sally Short: manager, too. That irksome breach of premise case had been settled too." too.
The manager frowned. He did thought, he was lucky. A few not like hese small town janes. more days, even a few more hours in this town, and there was no telling what new breach of promise!

MUSSOLINI'S COIFFURE

is said, to come all the way to Rome so he can have his head shaved just

London -- Women from country

(To Be Continued)

towns come all the way to London 13-year-old son of Police Officer Wil ence a week to have their shingle set liam Harding, went hunting recently right, but if reports from Paris are He took a single-barrel shotgun and correct, the women have nothing on two terriers. When he returned he the men for vanity. Mussolini sends brought a 30-pound wildcat which his

HEALO! HEALO! HEALO! Try one box and you will be convinc- your Briefs?

as he thinks it should be.

BOY KILLS WILDCAT

for a French woman hairdresser, it dogs had treed.

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- WE WENT ALL THROUGH THE STATE HOUSE AND I YES AND WE MET THE GOVERNOR AND ATTENDED A HIS WIFE AND A LOT OF BANQUET GIVEN BY THE REPRESENTATIVES THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - IN FACT WE WERE GUESTS AT THE BIG EVENTS

YOU MEAN I WORKED! HERE I'VE BEEN SLAVING AWAY WHILE YOU AND YOUR WIFE WERE OUT GAMBOLING LIKE A COUPLE TO I SENT MOMTHAT SEEMS TO ME YOU'VE TELEGRAM SAYING DONE A LOT OF CAVORTIN' I WAS THREATENED AROUND FOR A PERSON WITH PNEUMONIA WHO WAS THREATENED BECAUSE I KNEW WITH PNEUMONIA OF LAMBS - I MUST SAY WAS THE ONLY THAT'S A FINE WAY TO TREAT WAY I COULD GET PEOPLE WHO ARE GUESTS HER AWAY FROM IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD! HOME FOR A LITTLE CHANGE AND WORKED

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MOM'N POP

There's That Side of it, Too

Poor Thing

By Martin



AREN'T YOU EXCITED - HAUNG YOUR PICTURE IN ALL THE PAPERS, AND STARTING THE NEW "BOOTS BOB"?

YES BUT GOSH! THA'S WHY I GOT THIS BOB - T'HAVE SOMETHIN' DIFFERENT . N'NOW EVERYBOOY'S GETTIN' TH BOOTS BOB"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

And I Don't Mean Maybe

By Blosser







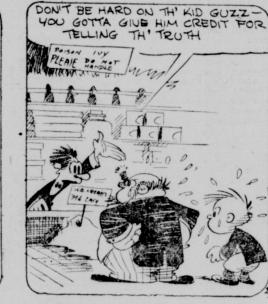


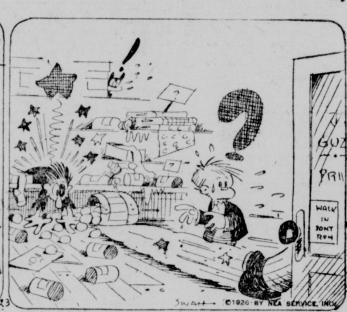
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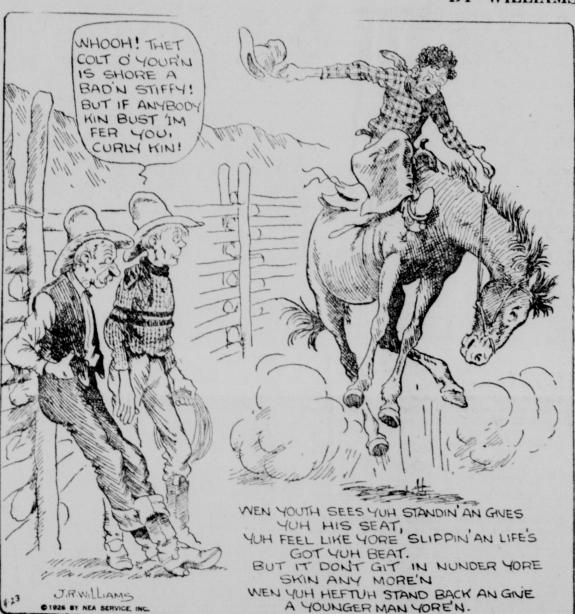






OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







drev's assistant guardian-

hand.

away.

the world.

drey, briskly-

dian's glance.

ously toward Parrish.

with the young lady."

After her conversation with Mor-

Morton held up an admonitory

"Don't hit him again, Audrey," he

The girl drew herself up stiffly and

"If it were-if it were any other

"Coast is clear, Parrish," com-

mented Morton. "Make your peace

Parrish made a defensive gesture.

"I only did what I thought was right and she attacked me!" Plainly

his grievance had not wholly died

"How can you say anything against

my daddy when he's treated you so

"Oh, tut, tut, tut!" Morton got

rish's shoulder, took the girl by the

hand. "I don't care two hoots in-

in the hereafter what anybody says

about me! Parrish is a good young

man and he thinks I'm a bad old

well when he tells you to beware of

me. We ought to encourage people

"Although-" he turned to Parrish

-"some well-meaning people make

The young man hung his head. "I

"You are, though," interposed Au-

Morton moved his hand to her

"Hush!" he commanded. "Don't

"Parrish, you are instructed to take Miss Morton wherever she

wants to go, each afternoon and eve-

Parrish looked covertly at Audrey.

"Well, come on!" he said, turning

"Do I have to go with him?" she

"I'd rather you had somebody to

She kissed him, and with a pout.

The letter from Smith still lay on

the table. Morton picked it up and

read it again, carefully. Then, turn-

ing to his desk, he unlocked an inner

drawer and took from it a packet of papers. It was the one he had und

folded before the Rochester de-

Drawing from the package two

by side with the letter Audrey had

received. Looking back and forth,

"It hasn't varied a hair's breadth,"

he compared the handwriting.

was carefully folded with them.

This done, he picked up the tele-

"This is Harry Morton speaking."

He waited until a man's voice gave

"This is Harry Morton," he said.

followed Parrish out the door

too safe, you know.'

Morton's home.

act like two children putting out

shoulder, and still holding to Parrish,

gave them both a brief shake.

idiots of themselves. Eh. Parrish?"

ion't admit I'm an idiot."

"That doesn't worry me. He means

up, and placing his hand on Par-

day, I WOULD slap him again," she

said, turning her shoulder conspicu-

warned, his eyes crinkled in a quiet

then relaxed as she caught her guar-

ton the girl slipped away to the

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At the end of the last installment Audrey has just received a letter from Smith.

Audrey is wildly in love with her guardian. So is NONA, a New York stage girl. Morton, to turn Audrey's mind from him, has let her see him with Nona and other women, and also has thrust JOHN PARRISH, his secretary, into her company. In addition to his Rochester home, he maintains an apartment in New

Audrey slaps Parrish when he says Morton is not the proper man to be her guardian.

To learn how other women fascinate Morton, Audrey has just started exercises in a gymnasium, where girls' muscles are stretched for stage dancing. Discussion of this career is interrupted by receipt of the letter

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this tory are fictitious.) CHAPTER XXIII

66T'D never mistake that penmanship." commented Morton. Audrey looked at him with a gasp of interest. There was a note in his voice that she never had heard

before.

"You hate him!" she exclaimed. Morton turned the letter over and inspected the signature. "P. H. Smith," he read aloud, with out answering her.

The handwriting was singularly clear and beautiful-the writing that who make precision their life's work Morton turned to the beginning. and read, half aloud: JOD "At Sea, the 21st.

that I know of deep interest to you. The knowledge is worth money to have upon you!"you—and to me. I am willing to sell my knowledge. You have access to wealthy. Upon receipt of five thou "Always!" he answered. He moved him. sand dollars from you, in the form nearer her. "Do you wish to send He went on speaking, in the same you information that I am quite sure what he says he can tell." you never have had. What do you was? Do you know who I am? Maybe you will not care about this last elbows upon the desk, rested his thin try. item-until you have received word in his hands. After a long silence from me, in return for your five he spoke again. thousand. Then you will be much interested. Knowing something of women, I am quite sure you will show this letter to Morton. Know pered: "Daddy, is that man my real ing something of him, I am sure he father?" will give no explanation. Again He was startled. With a quick drawing upon my knowledge of wo gesture he seized her arm and men, I am fairly assured that sooner pressed it with his fingers until she or later you will transmit to me the winced. sum I have mentioned. Curiosity in "No!" he shouted. "No! Praise this case is legitimate. From time God, you didn't enter the world unto time I shall inquire at the office der THAT handicap!" closure) from you, addressed to the his cheek. undersigned."

ton's hand and looked at it again.

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is peculiar to architects, and engi at it again. "Isn't he horrible?" she cried. "Does he neers, and accountants, and others really know all those things?" "You hate him!" she said again. | went on. "There is a kink in the ning. Audrey, he'll be along to see "I have every reason to hate him." minds of men, sometimes, that that you're not harmed in any way.

Morton said solemnly. "There was makes them a danger to everyone Now behave yourselves." "I expect to mail this at the first a time when I would gladly have with whom they come in contact. port we touch. There is something strangled him to death, if it had not He is like that." been for you-for the effect it would Swinging around in his chair, he

He is been thinking of me, haven't you?" drew it to her bosom, crooning over

"I have been trying to shield you."

Leaning over, she almost whis

She moved nearer to him-

dered that-a little. And I hated would be gone, though, before long." "Isn't he horrible?" she cried, him so—I hated his eyes and the "Does he really know all those way he looked at me and at you."

Would be gone, though, etter though, before that to Abe. He gave a short laugh. "He never was skillful with money. They kept "Let me talk to Abe." Looking into the distance, and tap him for two long terms in the peni a gruff "Hello." Tossing the envelope on the table, ping on the table with his fingers, tentiary because of his-well, care-

subject which he dreaded. are a rich woman. I have made over to you half of all I have. You may send him the money he asks, if you wish."

Audrey leaned back against the said. "It is a good enough name for his present purposes. And he IS a bad man. A very evil man, who has caused much needless agony to people who never harmed him."

Smitt is not his name, of course, he said. "It is a good enough name for his present purposes. And he IS a bad man. A very evil man, who has caused much needless agony to people who never harmed him."

The girl shivered. "A jail-bird!"

"Worse than that," he supplement would. . . Well, I want you to do me a favor. I'll drop in and see you in half an hour."

"To Be Continued!"

(To Be Continued) He thought a moment before he It was an auspicious time for Par- (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

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looked at Audrey, his lips twitching

Morton shook his head. "I am not worrying about him. Whenever vellowed sheets, he laid them side

She held him closer to her. "I guess he knows that," she sur- he commented to himself, as he foldmised, with a wise little nod. "That's ed the documents and put them

letter." Buenos Aires, for a letter (with en little sigh she passed her hand over dently he feels that if he has five phone directory and leafed over thousand dollars he can be inde Finding the number he wanted, he "I'm so glad!" she said, softly, pendent of me and the job I gave called a theatrical agency.

"Smith is not his name, of course," eighteen years or thereabouts."

to the door.

of any negotiable paper, I will give him the money? He can tell you dead, colorless tone. "He did a great "I'll never do it." Her voice rang too young to know about it-you know of yourself, and of your guar with sincerity. "I would be cheating were a little baby. I hope you never dian? Do you know who your mother you if I did it."

WILL know about it. I've tried to The man sat down, and with his keep it from you. I always shall

cheek. "Don't worry about him any tective when Smith first appeared at

-if I do that I'll hurt you."

why he didn't care if you saw his away. The new letter from Smith

Audrey took the letter from Mor "Ever since I first saw him I've won him in the Argentine. The money he said to the girl who answered. Morton paced rapidly up and down Morton spoke, monotonously, as of a lessness. That was why we didn't became cordial. "Are you putting on any new revues this spring for

asked Morton. watch out after you," he said, gently, "This new career of yours isn't any

wrong to you, sweetheart. You were WILL know about it. I've tried to

"There, there!" She smoothed his

I desire I can put him where he can harm no one else. But Audrey

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WRNY (2585) New York City. 3

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa.

10-Orchestra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles, Calif.

KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo. 9-Or-

-Orchestra. 11-Instrumental.

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WPZ (455) New York City. CENTRAL TIME WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb. Classical program WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. -Orchestra

KYW (536) Chicago, Ill. 4:30-Concert. 9:30-Classical. WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia. WEAF (492) New York City, 4:30 7:30—Band, 11—Orchestra. -Norman Curtis . concert-pianist. WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, III. 7-Mugram. To WEEI (476), WJAR sical.

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dusical. 9-Variety.

lish week in the Oregon high school unique way to the students by the English instructor, Miss Irene Mantz. Mas Crowell of Rockford who is candidates and votes for the same are Monday morning there was a "pep" meeting held in the assembly previous Henry of Sandwich who is chief ex. Ticket No. 1-Fred Stahler, 424; E. to a basket ball tournament on English and the line up was as follows Centers, bad English and good English; right forward, I haven't, 1 have not; left forward, I ain't, I am not: right guard, He don't, He doesn't left guard, you wasn't, you weren't. In the game Tuesday morning bad English was injured and on Wednes day morning an operation was neces antomime by the sophomores with student body and "slang" and "double regatives" were the diagnosis. The result of the operations was fatal and on Friday morning the funeral will be 1:30- held in which the juniors will lead the parade and they will bury bad English. Many attractive posters were made by Miss Waite's art classes which aided a great deal to make Good English week a success. A different poste was placed in the library each day of

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pril 17, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Keler Kinn and famly motored to Rock Falls Sunday. Mrs. Earl Ballinger left Tuesday for sullivan, Ill., to visit her parents.

The freshman class of the Oregon aigh school is having a class party high school is planning a scramble Stratford, riday evening in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Adolph Sonntagg who has been ending the winter in Dubuque, Ia., attend the movies. as returned to Oregon.

The Rebekah lodge will hold a school of instruction and election of officers ows hall. The meeting will be oper 10 a. m. with lunch served at noon given in the M. E. church parlors tend to matters of business. assembly secretary and Mrs. Grace as follows:

pected to be present for the occasion Knapp, 65; Bert Weaver, 114. Mrs. Carl Nicholas of Mt. Monis and a grand time is anticipated by all who has been a patient in the Oregon and six candidates will be initiated Mrs. Linnes Brantner is seriously

Dr. H. W. Wade left Wednesday ill at her home north of town.

the Foote estate. Ex-Governor and Mrs. Frank O. Lakeland, Fla., are visiting Mrs. O. Lowden and daughter, Miss Florence W. Schell. left Tuesday evening for Chicago after a week's stay at Sinnissippi farm. Dr. J. M. Beveridge has purchased

new car. Mrs. S. E. Reck of Kansas City Mo., is visiting in the home of Mrs.

Daisy Harshman. The sophomore class of the Oregon Friday evening after which they will

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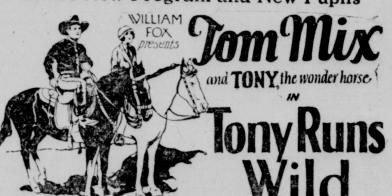
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